

China Atomic Test Raises Fears in Asia and U.S. **Beijing Ends Informal Moratorium Blast Undermines Attempts to Halt Among Principal Nuclear Powers**

By Patrick E. Tyler

New Fork Times Service HONG KONG — China exploded a nuclear weapon Tuesday at a test site beneath its western desert, breaking an informal testing moratorium among nuclear nations and rejecting a specific plea from President Bill Clinton to forgo the test after its preparations were detected last month.

The Royal Observatory in Hong Kong first reported the seismic jolt from the test, which occurred at 10:06 A.M. local time.

A statement issued late Tuesday by the official Xinhua press agency confirmed the test, but provided no details.

"It is entirely for the purpose of self-defense that China develops and possesses a small number of nuclear weapons," the statement said, adding that China's testing program has been "extremely limited" in scope compared to the other major states that possess nuclear weapons.

In Washington, Mr. Clinton reacted immediately, saying: "The United States deeply regrets this action. We urge China to refrain from further nuclear tests and to join the' other nuclear powers in a global moratorium," (Page 4)

The United States, Britain, France and Russia have honored a testing moratorium. The president last summer extended the American moratorium imposed by Congress in October 1992, but be said that a resump-tion of testing by other countries during the f5-month extension period would prompt

Cutting Off Peace Talks,



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him to seek congressional authorization to resume U.S. testing.

The president's statement Tuesday did not indicate whether the Chinese test would lead to American tests, although he instructed the Department of Energy to prepare for that possibility.

The tone of Mr. Clinton's remarks indicated that the administration does not want to overreact to the Chinese test.

China also called on the nuclear powers to conclude a comprehensive test ban treaty by 1996, but China also called for the start of a



North Korea's Bomb Development

By Michael Richardson

SINGAPORE - China's resumption of nuclear testing will undermine attempts to persuade North Korea to halt a clandestine ogram to develop atomic weapons, analysis in Asia-Pacific countries said Tuesday.

There is also concern in the region that the Chinese test, undertaken despite repeated American appeals for restraint, will create another serious source of friction in U.S.-China relations that are already strained by disputes over trade, human rights and weap-ons proliferation.

"China now cannot really persuade North Korea to stop development of nuclear weap-ons," said Masashi Nishihara, research director at the National Institute of Defense Studies in Tokyo. "The test undermines its own position.

Mr. Nishihara said that China had no reason to resume testing when the Cold War was over and other nuclear powers had suspended tests indefinitely.

But Beijing evidently wanted to "take advantage of the situation to try to catch up in the field of nuclear weapons," be said. "China wants to improve its nuclear capabilities to maintain its big-power status."

Other analysts said that the nuclear test Tuesday would resurrect suspicions among countries in the region that China intends to use its rapidly growing economic strength to become a dominant military force in the Asia-Pacific area.

"Having been so mesmerized by the pbe-nomenal growth of the Chinese economy over the last year or so, this is a salutary reminder to regional nations that China is a formidable military power." said Derek da

Cunha, a defense specialist at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore. Information from international agencies monitoring nuclear tests suggested the Chi-nese blast corresponded to a detonation of no more than 150 kilotons.

Andrew Mack, an arms expert at Australian National University in Canberra, said that the size of the blast indicated that China was probably testing a warhead for tactical nuclear weapons. "Those who believe that China has bege-

nonic designs in the region and is an inher-ently expansionist power are certainly going to be able to point to this test as evidence." be said. "Those who are not convinced one way or the other are not going to be reassured by

The United States, Japan and South Korea were looking to China to use its influence to persuade North Korea to abandon its quest

for nuclear weapons. Pyongyang announced in March that it was withdrawing from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty rather than submit to mandatory inspections by the international

Atomic Energy Agency. Under heavy international pressure, the North later suspended the pullout from the treaty. But it recently canceled talks about

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Yeltsin, Tightening His Grip on Power, **Fires Opponents**

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Past Service MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin, having crushed his hard-line enemies in a military operation, tightened his control on the levers of state power Tuesday, dismissing offi-cials, extending censorship and closing more news organizations.

The elected Moscow City Council was dis-solved by Mayor Yuri M. Luzhkov, a Yeltsin ally, after consultations with the president. Aides said Mr. Yeltsin was considering dissolv-ing other local councils across Russia that had

opposed his programs. His chief of staff was pressing the chairman of the Constitutional Court, Valeri D. Zorkin, who had frequently sided with Mr. Yeltsin's

opponents, to resign. Mr. Yeltsin dismissed Russia's chief prosecu-tor, Valentin G. Stepankov, and two regional governors who had opposed him. The president also canceled a scheduled

meeting of the Federation Council, an assembly of Russia's regional leaders that he set up last spring as a counterbalance to parliament. Aides said they would now re-evaluate its role. With parliament dismissed and many oppo-

sition parties banned, the regions appear to be the only remaining force that could challenge Mr. Yeltsin's authority. But regional opponents now appear to be switching to Mr. Yeltsin's side or maintaining a very low profile. Moscow remained under curfew after troops

stormed the parliament building Monday and

captured rebellious deputies and their support-

Casualty figures remained incomplete and contradictory, but officials said at least 150 people had been killed and more than 600 wounded during two days of fighting. Most deaths occurred during a ferocious eight-hour firefight at the television center and during the sbelling of the parliament.

Newspapers were under official censorship for the first time since Soviet days, and the mood was harsh and unforgiving after the most violent two days in Moscow's modern history. One evening television news program led with an interview suggesting that former Vice Presi-dent Alexander V. Rutskoi, now in captivity, should consider sbooting himself.

Lieutenant General Alexander Kulikov, commander of Moscow's state of emergency, said his troops were searching for hidden criminal groups and "diehard fanatics."

"This time, if they show even the slightest armed resistance, they will be mercilessly shot down," he said.

A member of Mr. Yeltsin's staff. Nikolai Medvedev, said the president was "primed to act resolutely, but at the same time democratically.

[President Bill Clinton telephoned Mr. Yeltsin, who assured him that he would move ahead with democratic elections, Reuters reported.] Mr. Yeltsin was scheduled to deliver a na-

See RUSSIA, Page 2

Press Is Forced Back Into Line As Censor Makes A Comeback

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Part Service MOSCOW — A week ago, Vladimir Solodin was an official in the Ministry of Information charged with defending the freedom of the press. Today, he is single-handedly responsible

for censoring the news. He seems to bave adjusted to the change in his job description without difficulty.

Monday there were several newspapers in which stories were censored, and we're going to do it to more today," be said. "If you call me tomorrow. I'll give you the names

crushed his hard-line critics and opponents in

the military attack on parliament, Mr. Solodin's

sudden job switch and his new philosophy is

Under the terms of a state of emergency

ordered by Mr. Yeltsin, a dozen or more news-

papers allied with Communists and far-right

nationalists and supportive of their calls to overthrow or destabilize the government bave

But more balanced and even pro-Yeltsin

newspapers, free only for the last two years to

learn to write what they wanted, now find themselves back under the watchful eye of a

On Tuesday, for instance, there was a blank

On Page 2

the Moscow broadcast center is unrepentant.

A French television cameraman, wounded Sun-

word "Censored" where Mr. Solodin had

pulled an article by Sergei Parkhomenko, which painted a picture of confusion and name-call-

ing among Mr. Yeltsin's top aides on Suoday as

hard-liners were overrunning key Moscow sites.

Mr. Parkhomenko said Tuesday. "He did not

The chief editor of Moskovskaya Pravda,

generally a pro-Yeltsin newspaper that also appeared with blank spaces Tuesday, comained that the new censorship seemed "purely political" and without military justification. Certainly, Mr. Parkhomenko's article seems to

bave been banned mostly for the embarrass-

ment it might have caused the Yeltsin govern-

In the censored article, Mr. Parkhomenko, who had unusual access to the Kremlin during

the crisis, wrote that it took hours after hard-

liners were rampaging across Moscow for top aides to assemble at the Kremlin. And even

then, he wrote, most people "just squabbled noisily about who finally had proved to be more

naive than the other, who had believed in the

possibility of compromising with bandits, who had allowed himself to be confused with end-

He also described Mr. Yeltsin's arrival at the

ment or its military saviors.

less procrastination.

"He just said that it could not be published,"

day in Moscow, died in a Paris hospital.

causing concern here.

been suspended.

say why."

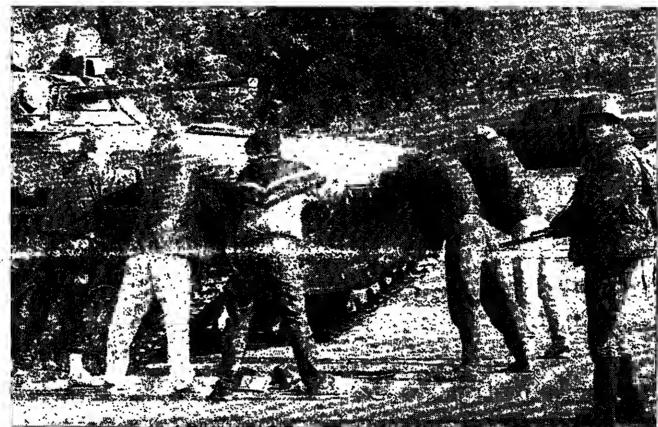
Warlord Urges Somalis To Fight 'Colonialism' By Donatella Lorch ment troops and a mechanized infantry compa-New York Times Service"

NAIROBI - A day after the most violent battle between United Nations troops and Somali militia in Mogadisbu, the fugitive clan leader. General Mohammed Farah Aidid, said in a radio broadcast that he would no longer take part in any peace negotiations, and be urged Somalis to defend themselves against UN colonialism.

General Aidid, who has been in hiding since June 17 and has rarely done personal broadcasts, talked for about 20 minutes on Monday night on shortwave and FM frequencies, honoring the heroism of his fighters and warning the would not serve peace but worsen the situation," the Italian news agency ANSA reported. Mogadishu remained uneasily quiet Tuesday ny of at least 200 soldiers. The rest of the troops were crews for belicopters. AC-130 gunships and support personnel.)

In Mogadishu, jubilant crowds of Somalis danced on the wreckage of the helicopters. On Tuesday, U.S. television stations broadcast pic-tures of an American body being dragged through the streets of Mogadisbu and the viceotape of a captured American pilot, thei. Warrant Officer Michael Durant, visibly in pain and his face scratched and bruised.

A UN military spokesman, Captain Tim McDavitt, said the United Nations was trying to secure the release of captives, but be declined to specify how many soldiers were missing, "We consider the way they were displayed



On Page 4

Bill Clinton and senior aides met to rethink the U.S. operation and develop a new policy. The troops' loss of mobility heightened the vulnerability of UN forces, A U.S. pilot's family learned he had been cap-

tured when a videotape of him was broadcast. after a 15-hour battle late Sunday and Monday that left at least 12 U.S. soldiers dead, 78

wounded and at least 6 reported missing. In the hattle, at least two American Black Hawk helicopters were downed by Somali gunfire, and the missing are from one of the helicopters. It was the costliest day for U.S. troops in Somalia. It has been difficult to pinpoint the number of Somali casualties.

The International Committee of the Red Cross in Nairobi estimated that about 500 Somalis had been wounded. In his broadcast, General Aidid called the attack "a massacre" and said 300 Somalis and 28 Americans had been killed.

President Bill Clinton has ordered several hundred more U.S. troops to Somalia as well as heavy tanks, helicopters and gunships. He warned General Aidid to treat his prisoners humanely or "the United States - not the United Nations - will view this very gravely and take appropriate action."

[U.S. troops and heavy armor left an army base in Georgia for Somalia on Tuesday. The Associated Press reported. The Pentagon said the total number of U.S. soldiers being sent would be about 650. That includes 200 replace-

very barbanic." said Major David Stockwell, the chief UN military spokesman. He added that the agency was trying to recuperate the remains of the other soldiers.

"We are boping and imploring the militia to treat him in the same way we treat captured militiamen," Major Stockwell told The Associated Press, referring to Warrant Officer Durant.

General Aidid's refusal to negotiate sharply differs from Clinton administration statements in the last week that have stressed the need to find a political as well as a military solution to the Somali crisis and to shift the focus of the mission away from General Aidid. The United Nations says the general is responsible for the deaths of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers in June. General Aidid's decision to cut off negotiations came as no surprise because UN and U.S. officials in Mogadishu believe he will only talk if he feels at a military disadvantage.

As the past battles in Mogadishu have increasingly ignited international debate over the U.S. role in Somalia, General Aidid has stopped negotiations with such neutral arbitrators as the Ethiopians and the Eritreans, U.S. officials said. Although negotiators have made some progress in the past in convincing him to agree to disarmament, the point of contention is his own fate.

As the battle between the UN forces and the Aidid miliua for southern Mogadishu has almost entered its sixth month, it has become increasingly obvious that the United Nations misjudged the general's power base.

While he may have only several hundred hard-core fighters, General Aidid has proven that he can easily garner civilian support.

A group of suspected looters in Moscow being detained by a Russian soldier near the parliament building Tuesday morning.

Arafat and Rabin to Get Down to Details

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service JERUSALEM - Yitzhak Rabin and

Yasser Arafat will meet in Cairo on Wednesday, the first official encounter of substance by an fsraeli prime minister and the chairman the Palestine Liberation Organization.

fn contrast to the symbolic power of these men's famous handshake at the White House on Sept. 13, the meeting this time is billed as more of a nuts-and-bolts session: how to crank up negotiations on translating from principle to reality an agreement to introduce Palestinian self-rule to Israeli-occupied terri-tories, starting in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericbo,

Formally, the accord goes into effect next Wednesday, a month after the signing, and negotiations over details could start right away, although no date has been set and few bere would he surprised by a delay.

If the agreement is followed to the letter those talks are to be wrapped up by Dec. 13. Then, Israeli troops are supposed to begin a phased withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho over the following four months, and anthor-

Palestinian village forgets the past. Page 5.

ity over certain basic services like health and education is to be transferred to Palestinians elsewhere in the West Bank.

growing acrimony between their two camps, that Mr. Rabin and Mr. Arafat are meeting at

Hamas group and from his own mainstream Fatah faction of the PLO. That is no way to

But almost every important detail still has to be worked out. It is to set those critical negotiations in motion, and to put a lid on

who, according to Palestinian witnesses, had a palace in Cairo.

close the UN file on fragi arms and weapons-

related activities banned under the terms of

the Gulf War cease-fire and to lay down a

strict mechanism to monitor and control

censor. spot on the front page of the daily Sevodnya where an article protesting the newspaper clo-sures should have run. Inside, an even bigger In recent days, the Israeli leader has expressed irritation with the PLO for baving blank spot was stamped repeatedly with the not yet appointed a delegation for the talks. For his part, Mr. Arafat has accused Israel of violating the spirit of the Sept. 13 accord by actively bunting wanted armed men in the territories, both from the Islamic militant East Europe's hopes for NATO membership may be a casualty of Yeltsin's suppression. A volunteer wounded in the hard-liners' raid on

react to a declared cease-fire, he said. In reply, Mr. Rabin insists that the bunt for fugitives will go on, arguing that Israel did not forfeit the right to go after people accused of anti-Israel violence just because of the deal with the PLO. The dragnet continued Tuesday in Gaza City, where fsraeli undercover forces shot to death an armed Arafat lovalist

See MIDEAST, Page 5

Kiosk

Accord Lacking in UN-Iraqi Talks

sues remain after four days of intensive talks between Iraqi officials and United Nations arms inspectors, a senior UN official said Tuesday.

"It is good atmosphere, but there are complex questions," said Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the UN Special Commission on Iraq, after a meeting with the Iranian deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz.

Mr. Ekeus arrived in Baghdad on Friday and said that be would stay for a long as it took to reach an agreement.

General News

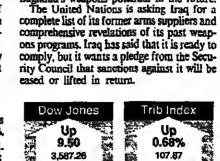
U.S. emergency room visits for drug reactions have reached a record high, Page 3. Page 3. Police commander's refusal to quit poses serious obstacle to Haitian accord. Page 5.

The UN Security Council extended peacekeeping operations in the former Yugoslavia and warned Serbia. Page 8.

Business/Finance

With Daimler on Wall Street, investors turn bullish on Frankfurt stocks. Page 13. Japan's cuerrent-account surplus widened 7.4

percent in August. Page 13.



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Baghdad's weapons potential in the future. The United Nations is asking Iraq for a

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	Kremlin by belicopter late in the day and his
1	"plodding" into his office, not to be seen again.
4	Mr. Parkhomenko painted a picture of the
- [The state of the set of the state of the
- 1	military that, although swearing it was "entirely
	loyal to the president," intentionally delayed its
1	entry into Moscow and "for almost 12 hours
-)	left the residents of the capital face-to-face with
1	the beasts."
ł	He added: "The commanders waited until it
- 1	Are added. The commanders walled until it
	became clear who was winning. They were

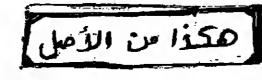
Were afraid to make a mistake. If it gets tough again, tomorrow they will also freeze in midstnide." On Tuesday, Mr. Solodin said the two Sevod-nya articles and several others had been prohibited because they "caused destabilization of the fragile stability we have managed to reach." He and other government officials described ÷ •

the censorship as a temporary measure mandated by the trauma of the last few weeks of See CENSORSHIP, Page 2

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FEW HOPES LEFT - Soldiers and survivors cleaning up rubble in Sastur, India, after the earthquake last week. Officials said Tuesday that there was almost no possibility of finding any more survivors and that they would soon call off their search. Page 2.



The talks are being held in an effort to BAGHDAD (Reuters) - Outstanding is-

A Defiant Casualty **Of Yeltsin's Victory**

Volunteer Wounded in Moscow Battle Says the Defeat Is Not a 'Fatal Blow'

By Lee Hockstader

Washington Post Service MOSCOW - Three days ago, Dmitri Dolgikh put some cash in his pocket, told his boss he would be taking a few days off and slipped out of the house without a word to his wife and two daughters. The Siberian oil-field worker, 47.

took the first flight he could to Moscow, slept Saturday night at a railway station and emerged the next day to put his life on the line to re-establish the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and to be rid of President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Now Mr. Dolgikh lies in a grimy room on the ninth floor of Central Emergency Hospital in Moscow, shot in the abdomen, with gauze bandages over his midsection and a nasty exit wound from his huttocks. On Sunday, he heeded the call of the former vice president, Alexander V. Rutskoi, to march on Russia's main television broadcasting center. He was wounded in the ferocious firefight that followed.

Down but not out, Mr. Dolgikh was unrepentant Tuesday.

"I'm against capitalism now that I've seen it with my own eyes," he said, jabbing his finger toward a visitor. "Yeltsin is pursuing an anti-national policy rather than concentrating on agriculture and production.

Two days of the worst violence Moscow has seen in decades have filled the city's hospital wards with more than 600 wounded people, most of them civilians. At least 150 more people are dead, according to official figures, and the casualty count is expected to rise as bodies are pulled out of the charred shell of the Russian parliament huilding.

The evening television news on Tuesday said that only four of the dead were soldiers involved in the assault and storming of the parliament. Most of the others were rebels who tried to defend the parliament building against government troops on Monday, or those, like Mr. Dolgikh, who tried to storm the broadcasting center on Sunday.

The battle in Moscow's streets this week was won by Mr. Yeltsin

and the Russian Army. But if Mr. Dolgikh is any indication, the van-quished may rise again.

He said he did not think the battle at the parliament building had been a "fatal blow" to the anti-Yeltsin forces. Rather, he said, as

soon as bread prices rise again, which is expected in the coming weeks, the forces opposed to the Russian leader will see their numbers multiply.

His agenda springs more or less from the standard dogma of Russia's nationalist far right. The simple views he espouses strike many, perhaps most Russians, as hizarre. But their very simplicity appeals to millions who cannot understand the turmoil that has beset their previously well ordered worlds.

Mr. Dolgikh sees Mr. Yeltsin's free-market economic policies as a plot inspired and controlled by the United States to turn Russia into a kind of annex producing cheap raw materials.

Discrimination against Russians living in some of the other 14 re-publics of the former Soviet Union is he asserts, "a policy of geno-

The answer, he added, is to reconsultute the former Soviet state — "voluntarily," if possible. Mr. Dolgikh exuded toughness

with every word and gessure. When he mentions halfway through a conversation that he was at the very front of a column of thousands of marchers who battled with riot policemen Sunday, it hardly comes as a surprise: he is a man who likes a

Nearly without any change in expression, he recounted his journey from Nizhnevortuvsk in Siberia to Moscow - his first trip to the capital in eight years -and his role

in the march against pro-Yeltsin forces Sunday. "We began throwing rocks at them," he said. "The police fought fiercely, but there were so many of us that we were able to break through.

What of the police who were injured in the melee? "It was a big fight," he said. "Should we have



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1993

Russian soldiers catching up Tuesday on some of the news they had been making. Their night was spent clearing Moscow of resisters.

NATO Likely to Slow East Europe's Entry

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service PARIS - The hopes of Hungaresentatives of the army and the ry, Poland and other East Europepolice, declared that the events in

Moscow "demonstrate once again an nations to secure early memberthe importance and significance of ship in the North Atlantic Treaty our future membership in NATO." Organization may become the next casualty of President Boris N. Yelt-While the United States and othsin's suppression of his political oper NATO members have been careful not to close the door on the idea of eventual membership, they have

sin suppression according to Western strategists and NATO diplomats. With Mr. Yeltsin's dependence been reluctant to antagonize nationalist forces in Moscow that on the security forces that carried could undermine Mr. Yeltsin and out the raid on the Russian parliathe delicate task of building dement now greater than ever, Westmocracy in Russia. ern governments appear most like-In August, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher declared ly to placate the anxiety among Russia's military leaders about seethat NATO's expansion "is not ing former Soviet satellites join the

now on the agenda," although oth-er American officials say the policy camp of former enemies, officials Poland, Hungary and the Czech is under review. Republic have asked the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to lay down a clear timetable leading to their full incorporation into the Western alliance when its leaders convene a NATO conference in

On Monday, Poland's security Germany said that the West need-council, which includes senior rep- ed to show sensitivity to Russia's predicament and not rush into expansion.

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Mr. Kinkel's predecessor, Hans-District Genscher, counseled simi-lar restraint. "I would advise the greatest caution with the idea of expanding NATO to the east," Mr. Genscher told a Cologne newspa-per. "We should not do anything that excludes Russia."

After declaring during visits to Warsaw and Prague that those East European nations should be free to join any alliance they wish, Mr. Yeltsin sent a letter to the United States, France, Britain and Germany laying down terms for NATO's nsion that reflected the skeptiexp8 cism of Russia's Defense Ministry. according to sources familiar with

Among Western nations, Ger- its contents. The letter, which was sent before many has emerged as the most ardent advocate of hringing the East- Mr. Yeltsin dissolved parliament ern states into the alliance. But on Sept. 21 and set new elections, after the worst civil warfare in repeated his remarks about the sov-Moscow since the 1917 revolution, creign choice of alliances for East Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel of European nations. But Mr. Yeltsin

to give way to temptation to elimi-

nate all opposition and violate hn-

groups and shut down their news-

also stressed that Russia should be placed on the same fast track to join NATO and, in the interim, should cooperate with the West in providing joint security arrange-ments in Eastern and Central En-

The most perpicting part of the letter, Western officials said, was a reference to the agreement on German remification worked out by Russia with the American, French, British and German governments. It stressed the point that NATO agreed that no forces would be stationed in Eastern Germany, and by extension, would not post any alliance forces in the rest of Eastern Europe.

of the Russian military, making a bizarre case against any future expansion of the alliance," a Western diplomat said. "Yeltsin seems more favorable to letting the Eastern states join NATO, but the military is very worried about its strategic

TODE_ country

"That was clearly the language

accuracy uncertain, the officials said. accuracy uncertain, the official said. The rebels are renegades from a civil war in Tajikistan last year that killed thousands before forces loyal to former communists prevailed over Islamic fundamentalists and self-styled democrats.

UN Afghan Refugee Plan Needs Aid

GENEVA (AFP) - United Nations refugee officials said Tuesday that a shortage of funds might force them to end their program to repatriate Afghan refugees, with only \$150,000 in cash left for the effort.

We could actually run out of cash and shut down our repatriation program if we do not get a quick infusion of funds," said Ekber Menemenciogiu, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees official for Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan.

The UN body, which distributes \$25 in cash and 50 kilograms (110 pounds) of flour to every Afghan refugee on his or her return home, has money available only for the repatriation of 6,000 of the 3.5 million refugees in Iran and Pakistan. The agency received only \$27 million of the \$59.5 million that it had requested for the repatriation program. It estimates that it would need an additional \$15 million to continue the program through March.

Vatican Affirms Contraceptive Ban

NEW DELHI (AFP) — The search for the dead from the devastating earthquake in the state of Maharashtra has almost ended, officials said earinquake in the state or initial assister has allow strength. Tuesday, as a huge humanitarian mission gathered strength. Indian troops have virtually stopped looking for bodies after clearing the rubble in the two small towns and scores of villages that were

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the rubble in the two small towns and scores of vinages that were flattened by the quake last Thursday, an official spokesman said, "It is almost over," the spokesman said in Bombay, Maharashtra's "It is almost over," the spokesman said in Bombay, Maharashtra's capital. He added: "All debris has been removed. There is no possibility of finding anything more in the area. It is unlikely anyone will be alive." He said that more than 10,000 bodies had been extricated and disposed off, and discounted press reports that 30,000 people had died in the

WORLD BRIEFS

More Survivors Unlikely, India Says,

As Search After Quake Nears End

French experts, backed by sniffer dogs, however, were still carrying out their search in remote villages, he added. On Monday, a dog brought by a their search in remote villages, he added. On Monday, a dog brought by a French team shiffed out an 18-month-old girl alive under piles of rubble. She was taken to a Bombay hospital.

Bonn Sees No 'Network' of Neo-Nazis BONN (Reuters) - Neo-Nazi fringe groups across Germany are

trying to forge stronger links with each other but have not yet acquired a

central organization, the government said Tuesday. In a reply to a question in parliament, the government said there was no evidence that the independent groups, most of which number fewer than 100 members, had built up a central authority. But it said the success of hundreds of neo-Nazis in avoiding the police to parade through the town of Fulda in August showed that the extremists had effective

communications to help them organize joint activities. In August, the head of Bonn's internal security agency, which tracky extremism, said there were signs for the first time of "action alliances" between dozens of neo-Nazi and other far-right groups, and called them the first steps to a network.

Mubarak Wins Another 6-Year Term CAIRO (Reuters) - Hosni Mubarak was confirmed as president of

Egypt for six more years on Tuesday. He won 96.3 percent of valid votes in a referendum in which he was the only candidate.

"I will do all I can for the citizen," said Mr. Mubarak after Interior Minister Hassan Alfi read him the results of the balloting on Monday. "" will do all I can to improve the level of income of the simple citizen in this

But Mr. Mubarak avoided committing himself to a revision of the constitution to allow Egyptians to choose from more than one candidate for president in a direct vote. At present, parliament chooses a single candidate to put to the people in a referendum. "There are some amendments which are needed," he said. "but there must be a suitable time to do it."

Russian Forces Battle Tajik Rebels

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan - (Reuters)Fighting raged on the border between Tajikistan and Afghanistan on Tuesday as Russian forces used belicopters and artillery against guerrillas advancing into Tajik territory. military officials said.

mintary officials said. A local journalist quoted military officials as saying that on Sunday 300 to 400 Tajik rebels and Afghan mujahidin fighters staged one of the biggest attacks since a Tajik-Afghan border conflict began early this year. The officials said the 300 to 400 rebels divided into smaller raiding parties as they advanced into Tajikistan through mountains and deep ullers above and Russian through mountains and Russian

valleys. Helicopter gunships pounded them from above and Russian border guards trained artillery fire on them, but the difficult terrain made

felt sorry for them?" Brussels in January, RUSSIA: Yeltsin, Tightening His Grip on Power, Fires Officials Who Opposed Him and Broadens Restrictions **Continued** from Page 1 some snipers remained in high-rise buildings around Moscow.

tionwide address Wednesday, in which he was expected to reveal his views on when and how elections for the new legislature and for president should be held.

[Mr. Yeltsin's press office also announced that he intended to go ahead with a visit next week to Japan, Reuters reported. A brief statement said he planned to be there Oct. 11-13.]

Tanks and more than 6,000 extra troops and police officers were still patrolling the streets Tuesday night. Soldiers continued to search

9

More than 1,400 people were de-tained and held in jails or in an open stadium after the rebellion

ended, and 800 more were detained for curfew violations Monday night, officials said. Many of the detainces were questioned and released, but Mr. Yeltsin's chief rivals, Mr. Ratskoi and the speaker of the parliament, Ruslan L Khasbulatov, were being held in the in-

famous Lefortovo Prison The wife of one conservative legislator. Vladimir Isakov, com-

day morning. The police were still He told Mayor Luzhkov that he honor guards outside Lenin's mansearching for two other hard-line leaders. Many Muscovites returned to the streets and Moscow river bridges near the parliament build-

raged through the night. Bodies continued to be found in the build-

was determined not to repeat his soleum in Red Square. mistake of 1991, when many Soviet-era laws, institutions and organizations were allowed to survive despite the defeat of a hard-line dangerous. "In this state, it is easy Communist comp. The result, many ing to gawk at its charred hulk. A liberals have said, was two years of huge, marble tower once known as economic and political reforms. Mr. Yeltsin had already banned the White House, it was rechriseconomic and political reforms. tened by many Tuesday as the Black House, with the top floors were stymied. soot-stained from fires that had

The Democratic Russia Movement, a pro-Yeltsin political party, urged the president to ban all "pro-Communist, pro-fascist and nationalist" organizations, hold ac- the parliament under Russia's ex-

sion show, "600 Seconds," was banned from the St. Petersburg network on which it had aired But a centrist politician, Vassili Lipitsky, warned that the governmightly. ment's mood of victory could be

The president appointed a close ally, Deputy Prime Minister Vladi-mir F. Shumeiko, acting press minister. For the first time since Soviet days, Russians read newspapers vetted by an official censor. Even many Communist and nationalist generally pro-Yeltsin newspapers appeared with blank spaces. papers Monday. On Tuesday he dismissed the chief prosecutor, Mr. Stepankov, who had reported to

Mr. Zorkin, chairman of the Constitutional Court, was considering resigning after Mr. Yeltsin's chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, urged



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STATESIDE / CHANGING STANDARDS



5-Q.

Admiral Kelso telling reporters at the Pentagon that he believes he can still work with Mr. Dalton.

Aspin, Backing Admiral in Scandal, **Deals a Rebuke to Navy Secretary**

By John Lancaster Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Les Aspin's decision to retain Admiral Frank B. Kelso 2d as chief of naval operations despite his failure to prevent a sex scandal is a rebuke to Navy Secretary John H. Dalton, who argued that under navy tradition Admiral Kelso was accountable for the misdeeds of his subordinates.

Mr. Dalton, a political appointee like Mr. Aspin, had recommended that Admiral Kelso be dismissed for having failed to prevent sexual misconduct at the 1991 Tailhook

inspector general cited statements by junior officers that "such behav-Mr. Aspin said in a statement that although the navy had a cus-tom of holding captains responsifor was widely condoned by navy civilian and military leadership." ble for the actions of their crew, "the time for applying such a standard to Kelso's bebavior bas

Mr. Dalton also recommended that 8 of the 35 admirals and one Marine general who attended the Tailbook convention receive letters of reprimand, censure or caution, a

senior Pentagon official said. Mr. Aspin asked Mr. Dalton to take another look at all 35 case files, Admiral Kelso's included, to make sure disciplinary action was

ssed any misconduct and did not single him out for criticism in either of two reports on the Tailhook No Whale Penalty for Oslo scandal.

service and senior leaders.

Mr. Dalton's decision did not sit fair and consistent, Pentagon offi-cials said. The senior official said well with many senior navy offi-

Admiral Kelso that he had oot wit-

Drug Emergencies: A Record

Heroin, Cocaine and Marijuana Head the List

ing chronic drug use.

Trimming U.S. Information Agency

To Fit Into the Post-Cold War World

more budget savings.

By Joseph B. Treaster New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Medical washing from drug peared to reinforce the notion that heroin is coming back in a serious abuse have reached record levels in the United States, according to fed-eral health officials. be coming back." While casual drug use has con- ident of Phoenix House, the largest

tinued to decline, heavy users of residential treatment organizatioo cocaine, heroin and marijuana have in the country, said the figures been streaming into hospital emergency rooms in record numbers, the officials said,

The number of those seeking among the most expensive kind of help for adverse reactions 10 co-care, many drug experts pointed caioe in 1992 increased 18 percent out, and it has little effect to reversfrom the previous year, to 119,800; heroin reactions rose 34 perceot, 10 48,000, and causalities of marijua-na jumped 48 percent, to 24,000. "These are the highest levels stance abuse agency, and Lee ever," said Daniel Melnick, a se- Brown, President Bill Clinton's

nior official in the Substance chief drug aide, said the soaring Abuse and Mental Health Services casualties cried out for more spend-Administration, which issued the ing on treatment and education. But Mr. Clinton's proposed \$13

By Stephen Barr

tough times for employees at the U.S. Information Agency, which faces budget cuts and reorganiza-

tion as it searches for a new niche in the post-Cold War world and in the

The changes are disrupting the careers of the agency's Foreign Ser-vice and civil service employees. As the director, Joseph D. Duffey, said

in a letter last week to his staff:

the agency without direct, often,

unwelcome impact on the lives of many employees. Positions will be redesigned and changed. Some will be lost. I recognize the difficulties

and am determined to make the

process as fair as possible."

There is no way to restructure

international mass media.

ton Post Service WASHINGTON - These are

Mark Kleiman, a drug expert billion budget for the war on drugs who teaches public policy at Har- sticks with the pattern established vard University, said the data apby Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, with the biggest share of the money going to uying to stop the flow of drugs rather way and that marijuana may also than to programs aimed at rehabili-Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal, the prestation and discouraging drug use.

White House officials had promised that the administration's natiooal health overhaul would insuggest a desperation of use and a clude substantial increases for drug kind of hopelessness among users." treatment. But the proposals include no provisions for long-term residential treatment, which most experts say is needed to deal with the chronic drug users now flooding emergency rooms. Both Donna Shalala, the secre-

tary of health and buman services,

Cutting heavy drug use, many experts say, would sharply reduce national health costs. The Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, for examthe parent organization of the subple, recently found that 20 percent of all Medicaid costs were related to drug abuse.

***** POLITICAL NOTES

Page 3

Health Care Estimate is Raised by \$16 Billion

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration has raised by \$16 billion its estimate of how much it would cost the government to subsidize bealtb coverage for small companies and low-income workers under its health care reform plan, according to White House health and economic advisers.

The new calculation adds about 4 percent to the estimated \$405 billion in subsidies that would be available over five years to companies with fewer than 50 workers and employees making less than \$24,000 a year, according to White House officials.

After months of working on the finances of the plan, the administration, to the past week, has been re-examining how many people would need subsidies and how much they would cost. When the plan was disclosed in September, some economists and members of Congress attacked its financing as inadequate. Meanwhile, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Laura D'Andrea Tyson, said she could oot predict with certainty how many jobs would be created or lost if Mr. Clinton's plan were enacted. But she said the "net effect" was likely to be "small." White House officials had wanted Ms. Tyson to conclude that jobs

would be created by the program. The president's health care adviser, Ira C. Magaziner, has said on several occasions that the program would create a few bundred thousand new jobs. Many of these new jobs are expected to be produced by a shift to more laborintensive health care, such as care in the home, which the plan favors.

The jobs issue is likely to become pivotal for members of Congress faced with constituents' concerns about layoffs at insurance companies, hospitals and other health care providers asked to become more efficient to reduce overall health spending. The jobs controversy also stems from the administration's plan to

require all employers to pay a share of their workers' health cover-age. The National Federation of Independent Business, which op-poses the requirement, estimates that more than I million people would lose their jobs if small-business owners were forced to provide insurance. The Employment Policies Institute, a business-backed group, predicts job losses totaling 3.1 million.

But Ms. Tyson concluded that it was not possible to predict whether companies that do not offer health coverage now would cut back on jobs or reduce wages or do nothing in response to a new requirement.

Ex-House Sergeant at Arms Accused of Theft

WASHINGTON — A former House sergeant at arms, Jack Russ, stole \$75,300 from the House bank, according to court papers filed Tuesday by the Justice Department that accuses him of embezzlement and two other felonies.

Mr. Russ embezzled the money in 1989 by cashing 17 checks at the House bank that he had written on his overdrawn congressional credit union account, the papers allege.

Mr. Russ also engaged in wire fraud and making a false statement, say the papers, which are called an "information" and which

ordinarily precede a guilty plea by a defendant. The papers were filed by the Instice Department's public integrity

section and the U.S. attorney's office in Washington.

The Dinkins-Giuliani Race: Too Close to Call

NEW YORK - One month before Election Day here, the race between Mayor David Dinkins and the challenger, Rudolpb Giuliani, is too close to call.

A New York Times-WCBS News poll released Monday gave Mr. Dinkins 44 percent of registered voters, to 41 percent for Mr. Giuliani, a former federal prosecutor.

Mayor Dinkins, a Democrat, defeated Mr. Giuliani, a Republi-can-Liberal, in 1989 by only 2 percentage points. (AP)

Quote/Unquote

Lane Kirkland, head of the AFL-CIO, speaking about President Bill Clinton at the labor organization's convention in San Francisco: "By and large, his agenda is our agenda, and we are and will be his most reliable troops.

Some of the agency's civil service employees, however, feel that they are being singled out to bear the brunt of the cuts, arguing that the proposed reorganization would cut more jobs in Washington than abroad, Unioo representatives have suggested that the agency cut The inspector general has also more deeply toto its management faulted the navy for failing to invesranks as a way of saving money.

tigate the scandal aggressively out of concern for the reputation of the In an interview, Mr. Duffey and his deputy, Penn Kemble, said their restructuring aimed to make "verti-The inspector general found no cal cuts," including some to manreason to challenge statements by

seas posts. Dropping the magazines, which are produced in Washington, would generate about \$4 million in savings and eliminate 54 jobs. The magazines include America Illustrated, a Russian-language moothly published since 1959; Dialogue, a quarterly journal appearing in 10

Topic, a quarterly published in French and English and distributed

agement ranks. They added that in more than 40 sub-Saharan Afrioverseas operations would also be can countries, and al-Majal, an Arreviewed in coming months for abic-language monthly distributed in 19 Middle Eastern and North African nations.

The agency also is studying how to reorganize overseas facilities and libraries, a proposal endorsed by Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review.

and Radio Liberty operate on bud-gets totaling \$220 million annually.

lite television broadcasts that reach 128 countries, and TV and Radio Marti, Spanish-language broadcasts beamed to Cuba.

U.S. overseas broadcasting.

The agency operates Voice of America, the government's global radio network; Worldnet, the satel-

sioned Foreign Service officers.

Current figures show that the agency has 8,282 employees, with 3,974 of them in the civil service. More than 3,000 employees are cit-izens of the 144 countries in which it operates. There are 745 commis-

Internal agency papers show that it is planning to cut 210 positions and at least \$17.5 million in fiscal 1995. Agency officials, who are scheduled to meet on Wednesday with the director of the office of management and budget, Leon E. Panetta, cautioned that the esti-mates might change since the bud-get office was likely to press for deeper cuts.

The restructuring under discus-sion would stop publication of the agency's worldwide and regional magazines; eliminate some international book fairs and exhibits, and reorganize the "wireless file,"

which provides oews, analysis and official texts to the agency's over-

languages that covers trends in American society, politics and arts;

This summer, Norway resumed

Its biggest reorganization effort, bowever, began earlier this year when the Clinton administration proposed a consolidation of all

The Bureau of Broadcasting accounts for one-third of the agency's \$1.2 billion budget, according to the Gore report, while other ser-vices such as Radio Free Europe

convention of naval aviators. The secret recommendatioo, made nearly a month ago, created an ago-nizing dilemma for Mr. Aspin.

The defense secretary has made the strengthening of civilian con-. ol over uniformed military leaders a ballmark of his tenure. At the same time, he thinks highly of Admiral Kelso, who has strongly sup-ported his efforts to expand opporunities for women in uniform, and he questioned the fairness of Mr. Dalton's recommendation when there was no evidence of direct culpability on the admiral's part.

that Admiral Kelso could still receive some variety of reprimand but that the practical effect of Mr. Aspin's decision would be to allow him to serve out his term, which ends next July. Admiral Kelso, 60, a submarine

officer, delivered a speech at the three-day convention in Las Vegas. where U.S. Navy and Marine aviators assaulted scores of women amid what the Penlagon inspector general later described as an "at-mosphere of debauchery." In a report earlier this year, the senior officers.

cers, who felt that the navy secretary bad crossed the line from hold-ing Admiral Kelso accountable to making him a scapegoal, "There's a limit to accountability," one officer sain A Naval Academy graduate, Mr. of minke whales.

Dalton is a Texas banker who was "I believe our objectives can best chairman of a 1992 Clintoo-Gore be achieved by delaying the implecampaign committee in Bexar mentation of sanctions until we have exhausted all good-faith ef-County, Texas. He came to his current job in August and bas spent forts to persuade Norway to follow much of his time since poring over thick case files on each of the 35 agreed conservation measures," Mr. Clinton said in a letter to Congress.

WASHINGTON - President limited commercial barvest of Bill Clinton has informed Congress minke whales, arguing that the spethat he will not impose trade sanc- cies was plentiful enough to be tions on Norway for violating an bunted despite a worldwide whalinternational ban on commercial ing moratorium imposed by the In-whaling, but will continue efforts ternational Whaling Commission to persuade Oslo to halt the killing in 1986. Norway is the first nation to flout the moratorium.

> Acting under U.S. law, Mr. Clinton certified two months ago that Norway was undermining the international whale protection agreement. He had until Monday to inform Congress whether be would impose trade sanctions.

Where to find the World's Finest Hotels and Resorts. The Oriental, Bangkok

Mandarin Oriental, Hong Kong Mandarin Oriental, Jakarta Mandarin Oriental, Macau Mandarin Oriental, Manila Mandarin Oriental, San Francisco The Oriental, Singapore Baan Taling Ngam, Thailand (opening late 1993) Phuker Yacht Club, Thailand Hotel Bela Vista, Macau



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Away From Politics

 Alligators killed a 70-year-old woman at the retirement community in Wildwood, Florida, where she lived, authorities said Monday. The dismembered body of Grace Eberhart was found in Lake Serenity after neighbors reported "three alligators playing with what ap-peared to be a buman hody," said Chief Deputy Bill Farmer of the Sumter County sheriff's office.

• A federal judge extended an order keeping Chicago's schools open, giving negotiators until Friday to agree on a teachers' contract. If they do not reach a contract by then, the third-largest U.S. school district will sbut down, Judge Charles P. Kocoras ruled.

· George E. Rupp was inaugurated as the 18th president of Columbia University. Addressing an audience of 2,300, Mr. Rupp, 51, received a ceremonial copy of Columbia's 2,39-year-old charter and keys in an open-air pageant at the campus in New York. Mr. Rupp had been president of Rice University since 1985 and before that was dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

• The federal government said it will drop all potential lawsuits against the makers of the faulty mirror to the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope in exchange for \$25 million. Edward A. Frankle, NASA's general counsel, said the agreement was "fair and reason-

• The Justice Department filed civil-rights larsuits against two dental offices for refusing to treat patients infected with the AIDS virus. Attorney General Janet Reno said the actions were intended to send a strong signal to the medical community that the government would not tolerate discrimination against AIDS patients and those infected with the virus that causes the condition

• Scientists are making plans to watch Jupiter get bombarded by large churchs of a comet. Up to 21 pieces of the comet will plunge one by one into the planet next July, and they may signal their doom with brilliant flashes and buge fireballs, some scientists predict. The impacts may even produce some new storms on Jupiter like the planet's Great Red Spot. 4P. NYT, LAT



Bringing Back Old Times Square

With office space all too plentiful, New York City has dropped plans to revive ever-seedier Times Square by building four new office sky-scrapers. Instead, in a new plan for what New Yorkers like to call the Crossroads of the World, old buildings, many of them now boarded up, will be fixed up, and the crussification is bed distinged. be fixed up, and the square's neon-lighted glitz and clamor restored.

"All that blight, all that obscenity is going to be gone," said Mario M. Cuomo, governor of New York, in presenting plans for renovation. "We're

The city, with financial help from the state, announced that it would spent \$35 million to buy up property on the square, completing a three-year plan to buy up \$185 million worth of property in the neighborhood. Instead of office space, the plan calls for hotels,

stores and entertainment. No starting date was announced.

Short Takes

This fall California will start using electrified prison fences, as do two other states, Indiana and Massachusetts. California's fences will be 13 feet (about 4 meters) high and carry 4,000 volts and 500 amperes, enough to instantly electrocute anyone who touches them. They will have nonelectric fences on both sides, with warning signs in English and Spanish. Officials say electrified fences at all 19 of its medium- and maximum-security prisons

wire. It's going to fry anybody who hits it." Tina Brown, who has been shaking up The New Yorker magazine in the year since she became the editor, has started running a column of letters from readers, called "in the Mail." A spokesman said a regular column of corrections may be started as well. The weekly magazine bas had neither during its 68 years, although it occasionally has printed letters beaded "Department of Amplification."

will reduce the number of armed guards in towers.

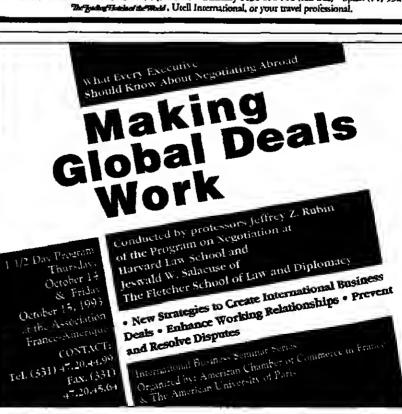
saving \$42 million a year. A spokesman for the guards' labor union, noting that guards are autho-

rized to shoot anyone trying to escape but also have discretion to fire warning shots, said, "We're losing the human factor. A death wire is a death

Minnesota advertises itself as the "Land of 10,000 Lakes," without adding that all that fresh water helps breed billions of mosquitoes. Today, more and more communities are opting out of the state's chemical warfare program against mosqui-toes. Environmentalists say the chemicals aren't safe and that killing mosquitoes is depleting a food source for larger insects and birds. Harriet Lykken, a member of the environmentalist Sierra Club, says she has learned to live with mosquitoes, wearing hight colors (mosquitoes prefer dark colors) and using screened-in porches and repellents. "Even if you got rid of a trillion mosquitoes." she said, "you d still have a trillion left."

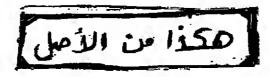
"A dime for a cup of collee" - or rather, a dollar, these days - is the classic cry of the panhandler. But several beggars in the Los Angeles area, apparently deciding that bonesty is the best policy, have started carrying signs saying, "Why Lie? I Need o Beer."

Arthur Higbee



WEEK IN THE LIFE OF THE TRIB Α

Monday MONDAY SPORTS Tursday STYLE Wednesday	Thursday HEALTH/SCIENCE Friday LEISURE Saturday-Sunday	POLITICS AND ECONOMICS BUSINESS AND FINANCE OPINION AND COMMENTARY	FOOD AND FASHION	BOOKS AND TRAVEL BRIDGE AND CHESS THE NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD	A LIVELY ARRAY OF COMICS PULITZER PRIZE WININING FEATURE COLUMINISTS	
STAGE ENTERTAINMENT	ART/ THE MONEY REPORT	Don't mis	s out. Make sure you ge	t your copy of the IHT	every day.	
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Herald	Erihnne		



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Clinton Team Meets to Sort Out a Somalia Policy

Russia, meanwhile, expressed re-gret over the test and said China's

action "can only have a negative

influence on the atmosphere of ne-

equations on a total ban on nuclear

tests, or on preparations for the

conference on extending the Nucle-

The Foreign Ministry in Moscow said President Boris N. Yeltsin

would "make a decision taking into

account several factors, including

the reaction of other ouclear pow

Japan, which is not a nuclear

power, said the test was "deeply

regrettable" and "goes against the growing international momentum

toward a comprehensive test ban

spokesman had no comment.

A French Foreign Ministry

Secretary of State Warren M.

Christopher had previously sig-

ar Nonproliferation Treaty."

By Thomas L. Friedman

New York Tunes Service WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton met with his top advisers on Tuesday to review the entire Somalia operation, trying to forge a new policy that balances the military's need to remain in Somalia to recover U.S. prisoners of war, mounting congressional desire to pull out entirely and the president's hope that he can stay long enough to claim that the operation belp put Somalia on the road to recovery.

Senior officials stressed that a new deploymeot of U.S. troops to Somalia, annouoced Monday and Tuesday, was not a sign that the administration has decided to become more deeply involved. Rather, they said, it was a holding action to protect U.S. forces while the Clinton team considers its three main options, which officials concede are all bad. Mr. Clintoo was to meet at the White House with, among others, Secretary of De-fense Les Aspin, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, the U.S. representative to the United Nations, Madeleine K. Albright, and the national security adviser, W. Anthony Lake. Aides said Mr. Clinton seemed to be tilting away from the two extreme options: an immediate withdrawal, or a huge

expansioo of the U.S. military presence. The fact that the Somali warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid now reportedly holds sevan immediate U.S. withdrawal impossible. Its overall 28,000-person UN force in Soma-

By Paul F. Horvitz

WASHINGTON - Despite its

effort to maintain a worldwide

moratorium on nuclear testing, the

United States began preparations

on Tuesday to resume its own tests

next spriog after expressing deep regret at China's atomic weapons

Although no firm decision was

made hy the White House to ro-sume testing, President Bill Clinton

ordered the Department of Energy

sary" to do so, the White House

The department said prepara-

tions would consist of studies to

ensure that a new underground

blast at its Nevada test site was safe

and properly contained, as well as

preparaoon of instruments that

measure the blast and, eventually,

Continued from Page 1

to build a bomb.

to "take such actions as are neces

said after the Chinese test.

ational Herald Tribune

officials said. And the mounting opposition in Congress to the Somelia operation makes any major expansion of the U.S. presence there equally untenable

Therefore, they said, the president and his advisers seemed headed for a new approach that has as its immediate focus recovering the American prisoners of war while also developing a strategy that will allow the

The fact that General Aidid now reportedly holds several U.S. soldiers as prisoners of war makes an immediate U.S. withdrawal impossible, officials said.

United States to declare victory and quickly move its 4,000 troops in Somalia off shore. Ooe option, now being urged by many in Congress, is to pull U.S. forces offshore. The danger, officials said, is that although the 4,000 American troops are only a fraction of

operation could collapse if the Americans pulled back. The other argument against this option that if the Clinton administration cuts and

runs from Somalia it will be discredited around the world, and even at home - is dismissed by at least some senior presidential advisers. Their view is that the world understands the difference between vital U.S. interests and those, as in Somalia, that are not vital.

Therefore, the argument goes, even if the United States withdraws from Somalia, no one will be misled into thinking that Wash-ington is not ready to stand and fight when its vital interests are at stake. Moreover, administration officials say

they are keenly aware that the public response to pictures of U.S. soldiers being dragged through Mogadishu's streets is anger — not a call to go in and retaliate, but rather to get out and leave the Somalis to

their own problems. The second option, officials say, is to go to the other extreme, and beef up the U.S. military presence so that it can break the back of General Aidid's opposition movement and secure enough of the country to establish a real political order. The problem with this option, said a senior official, is that it could effectively mean "going to war with half of Somalia in order to save Somalia." The third option, officials said, is a new mix of political and military steps. This

er bilateral issues.

comprehensive test ban."

sion to resume nuclear testing,

there will be less readiness by the

international community to take its

Representatives from South and

North Korea met at their fortified

frontier Tuesday but failed to make

progress in a disagreement over the

concerns into account.

would involve upgrading the U.S. presence so that troops would be better able to protect themselves and provide a secure environment, while they work out a strategy for declaring victory, leaving and recovering captured U.S. troops.

E Legislators Urge Pullout

Several senators and 25 congressmen, most of them Republicans, called either for an immediate pullout or for Mr. Clinton to quickly complete the U.S. mission in Somalia and get troops out, Reuters reported from Washington,

"Enough is enough," Representative Toby Roth, Republican of Wisconsin, told the House. "No more American prisoners. No more American dead soldiers being dragged through the streets in Mogadishu, displayed and mutilated." A Democrat, Romano L. Mazzoli of Ken-

tucky, said; "We are in a quagmire and we will not get out of it by getting further and deeper into it. The quicker we can get our people home, the better."

Senator Trent Lott, Republican of Mississippi, urged the president to "declare victory and get out."

"Remaining in Somalia will only cost more U.S. lives, squander U.S. power and commit the United States to an unending quagmire from which we cannot easily withdraw," he added.

The Mogadishu Rut Deepens

machine guns and rocket-pro-

peiled grenades. On the Pentagon's color-cod-

ed maps of central Mogadishu,

nearly every important road ap-

pears in red. The map key de-fines red as meaning, "High Threat (Multiple Attacks)."

Lieutenant General Michael

Shechan of the Marines, the di-

rector of operations on the Joint

Staff, said that the four M-IA1

tanks to be airlifted to Mogadi-

shu would be equipped with bull-

dozer blades to open the road.

Their thick armor, he said, is

The inability to

secure 'lines of

communication'

and allied troops.

"almost impervious to anything"

that General Aidid's troops "can

Fourteen Bradley Fighting Vehicles, each of which carries

cight infantry troops in its ar-

mored passenger bay, will carry thermal sights for night fighting

and allow ground reinforce-

ments to move through the city with more protection. But tanks and Bradleys are designed to

fight from more than a mile

away, and the close confines of

Mogadishu's streets will not give

There are more ways to de-

them that kind of running room.

feat these things than penetrat-

ing the front slope," said a senior tank officer, referring to the M-!A!'s thickest armor, "A good

old anti-tank mine can blow off a

threatens to

strangle U.S.

throw at it."

Loss of Mobility Heightens Vulnerability of UN Forces - as "enough force to cover a withdrawal."

A DE ANTRACIÓN DE AN

"You either go in heavier right

Even if the new armor helps

take back control of the streets, it

is difficult to overestimate the

loss to UN forces of the free

movement of helicopters over

Somalia. From the first moments

of the intervention in December,

when four Marine AH-1 Cobras

hovered over the U.S. amphibi-

ous landing, helicopters have been the mission's most impor-

tant psychological and opera-

In a street confrontation of

men with rifles, helicopters were

the most potent proof of U.S.

technological superiority. The

1,200-member "quick reaction

force" of army soldiers, by far

the most potent combat force of

the roughly 24,000 UN troops still in Somalia, has relied exten-

sively on its helicopters for pa-

trol, rapid reinforcement and fire

support. None of these functions

can be performed effectively

from above the range of ground

In all, four UH-60 Black

Hawks have been shot down and

many others have been struck by

fire. Pentagon planners say they are still unsure how the craft were downed — among the pos-

sibilities are heavy machine

guns, 23mm anti-aircraft fire and

rocket propelled grenades - but

one said the Somalis "have dis-

covered that the helicopters are

"When a Black Hawk is going 100 knots at treetop level it's

pretty hard to hit," said one offi-

cer. But when it stops to hover so

that Rangers can slide down

ropes to the ground, "it's not

For that reason, the favored

Ranger tactic in which elite

troops quickly slide down from

helicopters to try to grab General

Aidid or his aides, is almost sure

vulnerable."

hard to hit."

to be abandoned.

away, or you have to leave com-

pletcly.

nonal tool.

Harmall & Me

- -.

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By Barton Gellman Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Mogadishui battle that left at least 90 American casualties i2 of them dead — may be only the beginning of the bad news from Somalia. What the episode tells military planners is that the UN intervention force has lost control of the key roads and the

The loss of mobility left dozens of U.S. Army soldiers pinned down for 10 desperate hours Sunday and Mooday. With roads blocked by guerrillas carrying out ambushes, and three helicopters shot down during the confrontation, according to mili-tary reports reaching Washington, there was oo rapid way to reinforce the outnumbered Americans.

The inability to secure what the military calls its "lines of communicatioo" threatens to strangle U.S. and allied troops, leaving no safe means of travel between their key strategic centers: the airfield, the UN military headquarters and the port. That accounts for the hasty decision to rush tanks and armored vehicles to Mogadishu even as the Clinton administration tries to convince Congress that withdrawal is around the corner.

A defense official predicted "a total grounding of our ability to fly rotary wing aircraft" after Somali forces loyal to the warlord, General Mohammed Farrah Ai did, shot down two UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters at the battle site by firing from the ground.

A third helicopter was hit and crash-landed at the port; two others were hit and returned to base. At the same time, vehicles

around the city again fell victim to ambush. Somali gunmen im-mobilized them with commanddetonated mines and then asonly 18 vehicles to subdue a city sanlted survivors with heavy

taking tough and uncompromising positions, especially on issues that affect national sovereignty, to demtaking tough and uncompromis onstrate their qualifications to succeed Mr. Deng and to avoid criti-

State Warren M. Christopher and the U.S. ambassador in Beijing, J. Stapleton Roy, had pressed Chinese officials to defer the test after reconnaissance satellites detected preparations under way at the Lop Nor lest site in Xinjiang Province.

New York, the Chinese foreign minister, Qian Qichen, in conversations with Mr. Christopher, was unwilling to say whether the test would go ahead .

commanders of the People's Liber-

U.S. Army helicopter pilot, had been captured by Somali militants when a Pentagon official called and told him to turn on his television. CNN broadcast a videotape on

Monday, reportedly taken by a Somali cameraman, of the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant. He was speaking liesitantly as he sat propped against a wall, his face good.' bearing what appeared to be fresh

"There isn't a lot to say, except that we know he's alive," the pilot's father said. "He could move his hands and feet He looks scared He has a black eve and some cuts. We could see dirt on his face."

The tape showed the soldier being questioned by someone offcamera. He was wearing a brown T-shirt. His bare feet stuck out from under a black blanket.

"I'm a soldier. I have to do what I'm told," Michael Durant said when asked what he thought of the military operation. Asked whether he agreed with the killing of inno-cent people, the pilot replied, "Innocent people being killed is not

The army told the Durants early Monday that their son's helicopter had gone down in Somalia, but that there was no other information. day. About 10 minutes before the hmadcast Leon Durant said a Pentagon official called again and

pilot from a unit based in Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He joined the army in 1979. The elder Durant, a sergeant in the National Guard, said he and his wife were going to Clarksville, Tennessee, to be with Michael's wife, Laurie, and yearold son, Jocy.

Michael Durant's uncle, David Durant, learned of his nephew's capture when be "put the TV on, and there he was." He described his nephew as an "all-around good kid," who liked to hunt and fish. He said Michael's sister, Mary Ellen, was due to get married Satur-

Michael's cousin, Nancy Davidson, said the family had confidence in his skills as a soldier.

"The U.S. and its allies are unlikely to be patient much longer even if the end result is that China has to veto any sanctions by the UN Security Conneil against North Korea," a diplomat said. Beijing does not want to be put in such a position. However, ana- ment of nuclear weapons.

treaty.

president, said in an interview with give Chinese diplomatic pressure lysts said, as result of China's deciouclear inspections and appears to have toughened its stand against the Japanese daily Mainichi Shimmore time to work. bun that the North had enough ouclear material to make up to

the assembly of an atomic device.

will be based on several factors, the

While House said, including the need to maintain a safe and reliable

nuclear force. China's further re-

sponse to appeals for a moratori-

global test ban and approval by

grets this action," the White House

statement said of the Chinese ex-

from further nuclear tests and to

join the other ouclear powers in a

In London, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said the United States and Britain had begun con-

sultations oo what course to take.

and a policy with the Americans, and that is under way," he said.

"We will need now to concert a line

global moratorium."

m, progress toward negotiating a

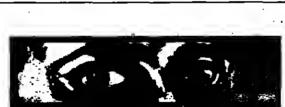
The United States deeply re-

plosion. "We urge China to refrain ers."

A final U.S. decisioo on testing

checks on suspect atomic sites. hree bombs, "though its efforts so Japan, South Korea and other far have resulted in failure." non-Communist countries in Asia Asian diplomats said Tuesday fear the stonewalling by Pyongthat the United States, Japan and a yang is designed to gain more time number of other powerful countries had held back from seeking Kim Young Sam, South Korea's United Nations sanctions, partly to

20/20



U.S. to Prepare for Its Own Nuclear Tests CHINA:

Testing Resumes Continued from Page 1

naled that a bomb test by China would not be linked directly to oth-"parallel negotiation" to cooclude "I doo't mean to make light at all a treaty in which the ouclear pow-of the Chinese test," Mr. Christo-ers would pledge not to be the first. to use nuclear weapons and would pher said Tuesday. "But at the also promise neither to use nor same time. I don't want it to interthreaten to use the weapons against fere with our broader goal of a nonnuclear nations.

Western analysts said China's Other nuclear powers, including unwillingness to heed international France, Britain and Russia, had in pressure over the ouclear test fits a effect agreed to a moratorium on pattern of recent Chinese behavior nuclear testing while talks contin-ued on a global testing ban. that is assertive and unaccommodating in its international relations. All five acknowledged ouclear-eapons states, including China, A number of analysts attribute this behavior to the pending leadership succession in China, where the country's longtime senior leader,

nese leaders under Mr. Deng are

used to carry U.S. soldiers

tread and you've got a mobility kill. And a rocket-propelled gronade will go through a Bradley. A senior Pentagon official described the modest new forces -

cism after his death. In recent weeks, Secretary of

Pyongyang's suspected develop-But as recently as last week in Western officials say that the

> ation Army are the most influential voices on the oced for testing to improve the reliability of China's nuclear arsenal.

FEATHER CROWNS

pages. \$23. HarperCollins.

Michiko Kakutani

Reviewed by

By Bobbie Ann Mason. 454

I N books like "Shiloh and Other Stories" (1982), "In Country" (1985) and "Love Life" (1989),

Bobbie Ann Mason delineated a

New South reeling from the dislo-

cations of contemporary life. Families have fragmented, and

family farms have been sold; people

move listlessly from one relationship

to another, vaguely nostalgic for the old certainties that no longer exist. They spend their free time sitting in front of the television, or similarity

hanning the mails and fast-food

franchises that now dot the land-

scape of western Kentucky. What critics who dubbed these

earlier books "Kmart realism"

missed was Mason's radar-sharp

knowledge of her characters' inner

FICTION

THE BRIDGES OF MADI-SON COUNTY. by Robert

James Waller 2 LASHER, by Anne Rice

4 THE GOLDEN MEAN, by

Nick Bannek ______ 5 SACRED CLOWNS, by Tony

6 LIKE WATER FOR CHOC

OLATE by Laura Esquivel -7 THE CLIENT, by John Gris

8 VANISHED, by Danielle

9 STRIP TEASE, by Carl Him-

11 THE DEATH AND LIFE OF

10 STREETS OF LAREDO, by

Lost Weeks Wit on List

25

4 29

6 8

The Associated Press

As Videotape Was Being Broadcast BERLIN, New Hampshire ---Leon Durant learned that his son, a

Pi

have directed the Geneva-based Conference on Disarmament to be-Deng Xiaoping, recently passed his 89th birthday and is increasingly gin negotiations on a global ban in January, the White House said. China has made a commitment to frail. the United States to seek to com-These analysts believe the Chipicte talks on a global ban hy 1996. ASIA: Test Blast Undercuts Effort to Curb North Korea's Nuclear Program

Family Learned of Pilot's Capture

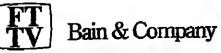
Foresight or 20/20Hindsight? Your choice.

" It is very hard to predict the future but usually the best way is to go back and take a running start" Marvin Minsky - MIT

BEYOND 2000 is an intelligence report which draws from the comhined knowledge of these selected international leaders. The report gives decision-makers a unique, comprehensive and highly pragmatic picture of the future of communications as we move towards the year 2000 and its uses and applications in all areas of economic activity.

Financial Times Television, in co-operation with the World Economic Forum, has distilled a huge volume of information in an accessible and compelling way. If you want to be prepared for the revolutionary and critical changes ahead, you cannot afford

to be without this knowledge. The package is made up of a selective documentary programme of two hours, two further videos of eight hours of edited interviews, an illustrated text, interview transcripts and a Financial Times business intelligence report.



The Financial Times is grateful to Bain & Company and Louis Development Corporation for their support towards the making of this programme, produced by Financial Times Television and The Bolt Parmershap, at co-operation with the World Economic Forum

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China's diplomatic position on the moratorium appears designed to maintain maneuvering room for nothing prepares you for some-its military and political leaders. thing like this," the father said.

Father and son have 48 years of

military service between them, "but shown

BOOKS

"Feather Crowns" is set in Hope-

well. Kentucky, at the turn of the

century. The after-effects of the Civ-

I War can still be felt in parts of the

South, and anxieties about the arriv-

al of the 20th century have created

an eager audience for the fire-and-

brimstone prophecies of itinerant preachers, Life is hard in Hopewell:

Families can barely eke out a living

Here in Hopewell in 1900, all the familial stability and rootedness that Mason's latter-day characters so blatantly lack are a given part of daily life. In fact, after Christiev

Wilburn matrics James Wheeler

and comes, with their three young

children, to live with his relatives in

Hopewell, she is nearly over-

whelmed by the suffocating intima-

Christie is surrounded not only

by her children, but also by James's extended family: his boorish Uncle,

Wad, to whom they owe the dannt-ing sum of \$1,000; his domineering

Aunt Alma and Aunt Alma's phi-

Christie thinks of herself as a

supremely ordinary woman, undis-

tinguished in any way, but in the winter of 1900, something extraor-dinary happens that will change her

life forever: She gives birth to quin-

Suddenly, the Wheelers are ce-

lebrities; friends, neighbors and

complete strangers start arriving on

their doorstep to gawk at the mirac-

BEST SELLERS

SUPERMAN, by Roser Stern 12 4 12 PIGS IN HEAVEN, by Bar-bara Kingsolver 9 15 13 POT OF GOLD, by Judith

NONPICTION

12

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13 3

14 THE NIGHT MANAGER,

15 GRIFFIN & SABINE, by

I SEINLANGUAGE, by Jerry

2 EMBRACED BY THE

2 EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT, by Beity J. Pade 3 THE HIDDEN LIFE OF DOGS, by Elizabeth Marshall 4 MAYEE (MAYBE NOT), by Robert Fukham 5 LISTENING TO PROZAC, by Peter D. Kramer 6 WOMEN WHO RUN WITH THE WOLVES, by Chrisse Pinkola Ests

THE WOLVER OF CERNS Pinkola Essis 7 REENGINEERING THE CORPORATION, by Michael Hammer and James Champy, 8 CASE CLOSED, by Genald

Nick Bantock

cy of life among his clan.

landering husband, Tom.

tuplets.

from their tobacco crops.

videotape of their son would be Their son, 32, is a Blackhawk does."

housekeeping and her children.

Christie's relationship with her fam-

depiction of ordinary, inarticulate people and their efforts to cope

with the unexpected.

of The New York Times.

9 CARE OF THE SOUL by

9 CARE OF THE SOUL by Thomas Moore 19 MORE MEMORIES, by Ralph Emery with Tom Carter 11 UNDER THE TARNISHED DOME, by Don Yacger and Douglas S. Looney 12 THE FOUNTAIN OF AGE, by Betty Friedan 13 DAYS OF GRACE, by Ar-thur Ashe and Armold Ram-persal

MAMA MAKES UP HER. MIND, by Baley White IS THE FUFTIES, by David Hal-berstam

AGELESS BODY. TIME-LESS MIND, by Deepak Cho-

2 MEN ARE FROM MARS WOMEN ARE FROM VE NUS by John Gray 3 THE WINNER WITHIN, by

Pat Riey 4 EAT MORE, WEIGH LESS.

0

ADVICE, HOW TO

"He's an extremely strong, re-sourceful, intelligent man," she said. "He is very good at what he

A Close Vote ulous infants. Uncle Wad begins to charge people admission to look at Is Expected the babies, and before Christie knows it, supercilious strangers are standing in her living room, re-In Pakistan marking on her furniture, her The birth of the babies alters

By Edward A. Gargan

ily; and their subsequent deaths insure her alienation from her past. ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Af-Angry that Uncle Wad tried to capitalize on her babies' fame, Christie vows to try to escape the Wheeler family circle. When an enter a year of tumultuous political maneuvering, power plays and constitutional crisis, all of which have staggered the country's fragile economy, Pakistanis will vote one Wednesday in what are likely to be represent offers her \$100 a week to tour the country with her dead babies - grotesquely preserved by an undertaker, and housed in a glass the first free and fair national elections in more than two decades. Two former prime ministers, Nawaz Sharif and Benazir Bhutto, case - she all too readily agrees. Christie's story is loaded with the potential for sentimentality, and in have thundered across this country the hands of a lesser writer, it could

for weeks, rousing the passions of voters in an effort to regain the easily have devolved into a kind of parody of the television program "The Waltons": old-timey men in dungarees and women in calico office both loss after tenures marked by charges of incompesses, speaking quaintly about

tence and corruption. Although public-opinion polls are both rare and suspect in Pakithe weather and crops and babies. stan, those that have been conduct-As handled by Mason, however, ed in the last week or so have sug-gested that Miss Bhutto and Mr. Sharif are in a dead heat. Christic's story possesses both gravity and grace; it has the power to move us with its simple, heartfelt

Increasingly, political analysis have said that the likely outcome of the election will be a hung parliament, in which oeither Miss Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party nor Mr. Sharif's Pakistan Muslim Michiko Kakutani is on the staff League will command a majority. leading to further political uncer-

tainty. Since July, when Mr. Sharif was forced to resign in a complex political agreement brokered by army eaders, Pakistan has been governed by a former World Bank vice president, Moeen Qureshi, who has startled this cynical and suffering country with the swiftness and decisiveness of a political and economic reform program. Both Miss Bhutto, who is nar-

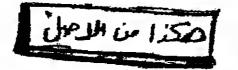
rowly favored to win more seats in the National Assembly, and Mr. Sharif have criticized Mr. Qureshi's 9 17 policies, and Miss Bhutto has said she would rescind many of them. ... 12 Unlike most elections in the past, this time the army has agreed to supervise the balloting to ensure its fairness. About 150,000 troops have fanned out across the country 10 to oversee tens of thousands of polling booths. In addition, more than 100 observers from 40 com-3 20 42 tries have arrived to monitor the Z 14 Voting.

مكتاب الدجل

lives, her interest in the longings for emotional connection that underlie these people's incessant references to movies, talk shows and rock 'n' roll. Indeed, Mason's latest novel, "Feather Crowns," decisively proves that her writing is not rooted in the effluvia of contemporary

culture, thet her real concern is with the timeless issues of the heart, the ambivalent yearnings people harbor for security and freedom, safety and independence. The New York Times This list is based on reports from more than 000 booksnows throughout the United States. Jonks on list are not accessarily obsecutive.

71ds Week



Hassan's Mega-Mosque: Mixing Faith and Reform Hassan's Mega-Mosque: Mixing Faith and Reform By Roger Cohen New York These Service When Service When an on the basis of a Koranic verse that The basis of a Koranic verse that The is crucial to him at a time when he is constantly looking over his shoulder at Alge-taid the Saudi authorities and leader and the basis of a Koranic verse that The is crucial to him at a time when he is the shoulder at Alge-taid the Saudi authorities and leader and the basis of a Koranic verse that The is crucial to him at a time when he is the shoulder at Alge-taid the Saudi authorities and leader the shoulder at Alge-taid the shoulder at Alge-taid the Saudi authorities and leader the shoulder at Alge-taid the Saudi authorities and leader the shoulder at Alge-taid the shoulder at Alge-taid the shoulde

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whisked off to visit a new seafront mosque that expresses what some see as the garganwan self-obsession of King Hassan II, and the Moroccan ruler's wary attempts to trace a path of reform for the country he has ruled for three decades.

For some, the King Hassan II mosque is the work of a supreme megalomaniac. For others, it is a supreme expression of devotion to Allah. But however it is interpreted, the mosque was clearly designed so it cannot be ignored.

The mosque combines some high-tech razzmatazz with a monumental attempt to anchor King Hassan's rule in Islamic tradition. Its minaret, the highest in the world, rises nearly 200 meters (650 feet) and is topped with a green laser beam that points the way to Mecca. Its setting on a promontory jutting into

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Sec. 20

Filed's Captus

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1- Expat

In Pakis

the Atlantic is dramatic. There are 22 hectares (54 acres) of traditional Moroccan mar-bles and mosaics, and a 1,100-ton roof that slides open to reveal the sky.

"A new beacon of Islam," reads the offi-

But the Islam of the Moroccan king, whose family claims descent from the proph-et Mohammed, is of a particular kind, and officials lose no opportunity to underline

"The mosque is intended to present an image of a Muslim country that is open, that is tolerant, that is cosmopolitan, and that is modern," said Mohammed Abderrahim, the chief spokesman at the Information Minis-try. "Hence its setting in an industrial city, Casablanca, and on the extreme western the of the Arab world," Thus, at a time when Islamic fundamen-

talism is sweeping neighboring Algeria and has made some inroads in Morocco, the mosque carries a clear political statement. It bas, in effect, provided an opportunity for King Hassan to underscore his official position as "Commander of the Faithful" - that

is, as the country's spiritual leader on a path of religious moderation. "At an estimated cost of close to \$1 bil-

lion, the king has reinforced his position as religious leader," a European diplomat said.

"That is crucial to him at a time when he is Lebanese prime minister. Western diplomats constantly looking over his shoulder at Algo- said the Saudi authorities and leaders of other conservative Gulf states, who have

More than 1,200 people have been killed in Algeria since the beginning of last year as the country has collapsed into near civil war between the beginning of last year as the country has collapsed into near civil war Islamic republics, were apparently irked by the grandiosity of the mosque, whose probetween followers of the banned Islamic Salvation Front and the government. In Moportions implicitly established it as a rival to Mecca. rocco, the leader of the largest fundamental-ist movement, Sheikh Abd Salam Yassin, is Mr. Pinseau said in an interview that the king had worked closely with him on the under house arrest. He claims a following of. about 500,000 in this country of 26 million. project and that its size merely reflected the

prominent role the Moroccan leader sees for The king's determination to oppose fundahis country in Islam. mentalist teaching was underscored by his Mr. Abderrahim denied that the mosque's decision to allow an Israeli prime minister to inanguration had been a disappointment. visit the mosque soon after its inauguration Ang. 30. Moreover, the fact that the king

the inauguration ceremony was a shock to a ment of reforming intent.

But the king's extensive ambitions for his mosque, designed by a French architect. Mi-huge underground garages and an elaborate chel Pinseau, and built over the last five project to shift the outflow of the city's years, have not pleased everybody. The mauguration ceremony, planned as an enormous coast event, was widely seen as a flop. agains The only Arab leader to appear was the pure.

"The ceremony was exactly as expected." allowed a woman, Aming Mrili, who is a he said. "Simplicity and sobriety are in the prominent Moroccan poet, to recite verses at tradition of Islam." But "sober" is not the word that leaps to conservative society and apparently a state- mind at the mosque, which rises from the drab industrial sprawl of Casablanca.

Work is continuing on the library, the sewage system several kilometers down the coast to ensure that the waters that crash against the outer wall of the mosque are



Seine Broade

HITTING THE BEACH --- Israeli soldiers at a Gaza Strip settlement enjoying a day off Tuesday for the Jewish holiday of Sukkot. **Palestinian Village Won't Dwell on Past**

By David Hoffman Washington Post Service BEITA, West Bank - In the

Yet many conversations here did center of this remote village, the not dwell on the past, but on the scent of fresh-baked bread rises desire for a quieter, more prosperfrom clay ovens. Roosters strut ous life. A visitor to Beita found about, then scramble under the hooves of donkeys. Schoolchildren graffit that characterized the inti-fada. race down alleys.

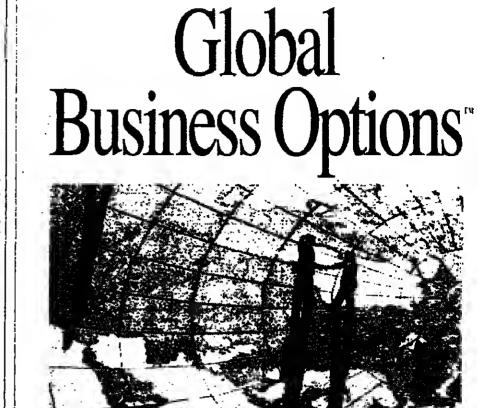
After nearly six years of the inti-It seems a perfect Palestinian rural tableau, with freshly turned red

Most said they would like as bitle it. Yon know, the young men used to come to buy a pack of cigarettes. Now, the young man comes to buy one cigarette! I have debts to all the big suppliers. And most of the people who come here are on credit.

"When people si and talk about it, the first thing they say is, "We have no alternative," he said of the plan for limited Palestinian

the festival is over, if we don't establish a self-reliant economy. "A lot of the village is optimistic, but the outcome depends on our standard of living. If it improves, people will support the peace, but if it continues as it is now, they will continue to oppose it. The standard

of living is very low." "The most important thing is



Israel Loan Guarantees **By 20%**

New York Times Service JERUSALEM — The Clinton administration has slashed by more than 20 percent the value of loan guarantees that it will give Israel in 1994 because of Israel's continued settlement activity in the occupied territories and its disputed construction in East Jerusalem, officials here said Tuesday.

The decision means that instead of receiving American guarantees on \$2 billion worth of projected borrowing over the next year, Israel will have to settle for those assurances on less than \$1.6 billion.

In all, officials say, the adminis tranon has recommended to Con-gress that \$437 million be sliced from the program, a dollar-for-dollar penalty against Israel because of its spending on settlements in the territories.

The size of the reduction was greater than some Israeli officials had anticipated, and it raised a question of whether they might challenge it, either in Congress or by asking President Bill Clinton to reconsider the matter. Some saw it as a political blow to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, even though the economic consequences for Israel may not be severe.

The big chunk taken out of the total for the 1994 U.S. fiscal year, which began Friday, was seen by

Choice And Value



Page 5

houses clinging to the hillside, women in black shuttling amid the shadows, men crammed into taxis returning from their day's labor. But Beita is a village of scars of lives lost, homes blown up, worlds turned upside down.

After a violent clash with Jewish settlers in 1988, Beita was transformed into a hotbed of the Palestinian uprising, or *intifada*. Eight youths have been killed in confron-tations with the Israeli Army since then; the last death was only four months ago. Now, after the accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, Beita is a

village waiting for deliverance. In recent interviews, the villagers seemed to be looking forward to the creation of a Palestinian government, rather than back toward the years of the uprising. One view remains constant: All said that they wanted Israeli troops to leave and that they remained suspicious of Jewish settlements and settlers.

fada the Palestinians are about to self-rule. "Now, some say they an earth in the valley, boxy concrete savor their first real political indeagainst it, because they want Palespendence from Israel. But when the tine to be the Jordan River to the villagers of Beita talked about the Mediterranean Sea. And others coming peace, they wondered whether the next chapter would meet their basic needs, such as an affordable can of powdered milk. Falch Salch Daoud pulled a can

contact with Israelis as possible.

of Nido dried milk off the shelf in his tiny Beita grocery store. Mr. Daoud, 43, is the father of the most recent Beita casualty: his son Moayad, 17, died in a clash with soldiers in May. Mr. Daoud said that a measure of success of the new Palestinian entity would be its ability to deliver milk cheaply. "The first thing is a Palestinian state," he said. "This can of milk

costs only S5 in Kuwait. But here, today, Palestinians have to pay the full price, \$20. 1 think the Palestinian government will subsidize the basic commodities - bread, milk and oil. This is what a government is for. There is no money in the bands

of the people," be said. "I can feel living will drop drastically when

say, just wait for the Islamic power berate us. But I think that will take 300 years, so I'm not going to wait for iL" Tayser Daoud, a social worker, lives in a sparsely furnished room of bare concrete walls and a book-shelf. He, too, felt the pain of the uprising: his brother-in-law was killed in the 1988 clash in Beita

between Jewish settlers and villagers. His wife was jailed on charges of hitting a settler with a rock, and she had a miscarriage in prison. His bouse was destroyed by the army. "I'm not against a Palestinian state in any part of Palestine," he said. "But the question is, Where will we work? What kind of natural

tinians

resources are there to support a state? In the short run, there will be investment and we may prosper. But when the festival is finished, what is the future? Our standard of

that it was made by an administrafulfilled, everything will be O.K." tion regarded as one of the friendli-Up a path from Mr. Daoud's est that Israel has seen in many house, Fathi Khadar, 24, a university student, surveyed the rubble years only intensified the sting. "Technically, it's a fine on paper that may not even hurt the Israethat was once his family home. Israeli troops dynamited the house in 1988 as punishment after the conlis," an official of an American frontation with the settlers. The Jewish group said. "But it's a slap, family now lives in the remaining and the timing of the slap is crazy." few rooms and an old canvas tent. By that he meant that it comes at a moment when many Israelis feel "I don't see a tot of change yet, they are taking considerable risks by agreeing to Palestinian self-rule but change will happen with the establishment of a state," Mr. Kha-

in the territories. dar said. "A state means roads, But Israeli government spokes-men insisted that they were not railways and things like health insurance. They are talking about \$1t billion for the good life for Pales- caught off-guard by the administration action. It was based on

spending figures that they them-selves had provided. "It's the start of the end of occupation," he said, "and we've had many of them - the Ottoman, the On taking office last year, Mr. Rabin halted the projected con-British, the Jordanian, the Israeli. The accomulation of these things makes us suspicious. We never had struction of about 7,000 apartments in the territories. But he said our destiny in our own hands. that plans for another 11,000 or so units were too far along to undo, We've lacked liberty through histo-

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MIDEAST: Nuts-and-Bolts Meeting for 2 Leaders

Continued from Page 1

already dropped his weapon when

the soldiers opened fire. Given the ill will that has bublikely. bled in the last week or so, Environment Minister Yossi Sarid said Tuesday that it was important that the two leaders get together, with-out intermediaries, "so that there will be no illusions or misunderstandings that could lead to new difficulties."

In preparation, Mr. Rabin met Tuesday with Ahmed Tibi, an Is-raeli Arab who is an adviser to Mr. Arafat. At the same time, Israeli opposition leaders denounced the journey to Cairo, accusing Mr. Rabin of getting ready to shake hands

again with a man some of them attacked as a war criminal.

"We have already promised everything and received nothing," Ariel Sharon, a Likud Party elder said. adding: "There is not even one day of peace but instead a

worsening of terrorism." It was not clear who had asked for the Cairo meeting. PLO officials in Tunis said that it was Mr. Rabin and that he had asked President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt to arrange it. But a senior Israeli official said the session had already been talked about as a logical next step when the prime minister met with Mr. Mubarak two and a half weeks ago in Alexandria, Egypt "The main point on the agenda is to agree on terms like the levels of the working teams, the official said. "Let's not forget that since the signing nothing has happened. You need this. We have to treat this as a working meeting of two parties

the PLO's for an Israeli release of Islamic extremists in Cairo two Palestinian prisoners and Israel's years after he signed a peace treaty for tighter Palestinian controls on with the Israelis. for tighter Palestinian controls on extremist violence - also seemed

Clinton-Assad Meeting But no attempt to portray the A meeting between President Bill Clinton and President Hafez Cairo gathering as somehow the diplomatic equivalent of a labormanagement bargaining session could negate its seminal nature. No one who remembers Mr. Rabin's discomfort as he stood near Mr. Arafat on the White House lawn could dismiss this as merely anoth-

er meeting. Sworn encasies for decades will be closeted together, possibly for hours, and no one can safely guess the results.

tant anniversaries: the surprise Egyptian and Syrian attack on Israel that started the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, and the assassination of diplomats of the two countries in President Anwar Sadat of Egypt by 19 years.

Assad of Syria would help the Middle East peace process. Faront Shara, the Syrian foreign minister, said Tuesday, Reuters reported from Washington. "I would welcome the opportunity when President Clinton and President Assad can meet," Mr. Shara said. "I think such a meeting, if it takes place, would help very

As an added symbolic fillip, the get-together comes on two imporwith Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, the first Washington meeting between such high-level



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much in the peace process." Mr. Shara was in Washington for talks

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1993

OPINION



Asia Is Coming Up Fast

While the world's rich countries are sunk in gloom about their prospects for economic growth, Asia - except for Japan - is booming. In the United States the economy is expanding just fast enough to move unemployment very slowly downward, Western Europe and Japan are dramatically worse off, stuk in recession. But the poor countries of Asia are getting less poor very rapidly. The phenomenal performance of the Chi-

Page 6

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nese and the astonishing rise of incomes there are unique. But other Asian economies are moving at a speed that is only comparatively less remarkable. The city-states of Singapore and Hong Kong now rank among the developed societies by any definition. South Korea is as rich, per person, as some European countries - Greece, for example, or Portugal - and is moving up much faster. Farther south, Malaysia and, especially, Thailand are growing strongly. Incomes in Indonesia, which is buge and tropical, have risen faster in the past decade than incomes in Japan. Even in India, with its enormous internal tensions, the economy in that same decade has been growing at a rate twice as high as the U.S. economy. This kind of progress among the poor is

not, unfortunately, universal. Most of Africa is growing slowly, and, per capita, many of those countries are sliding backward. In Latin America, as always, the gains are sometimes spectacular but in general uneven. The really rapid growth is concentrated along the Asian side of the Pacific rim.

The magic is the same that Japan began in apply long ago — a high savings rate that produces the capital in invest in machinery, technology and education, combined with an emphasis an exports, which creates fierce competitive pressures to perform to world standards. Very rapid growth can create explosive social strains, but, for reasons that lie beyond the power of economists to explain. Asian societies have seemed more capable than others of accommodating them.

If these countries can continue on their present track without breakdown or political upbeaval (the danger seems especially great in China), within a generation East Asia will have been transformed. As Americans look eastward, they will see cultures as different as ever from their own but economies and standards of living that are rapidly converging, - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Forward Into Democracy

Tolerance Is Required

The world exhaled in relief when Boris Yeitsin's hard-line opponents ended a 13-day standoff and, hands over heads, shuffled down the steps of Russia's parliament building to surrender. Yet President Yeltsin's dramatic victory is merely a prelude to a more complex task: in fashion a genuinely democratic coalition that includes not only his reformist allies but his nonviolent critics, who question the course he is charting. Only then can he permanently outflank the unrepentant Communists and nationalists who may again try to bring him down. Only then can he give real meaning to December's parliamentary elections. Only then can be free himself from the army that sprang to his rescue. Only then can he shore up the fragile foundations of democratic order and justify the resolute support he has received from Washington and the world. The parliamentary plot jumped right out of

the Communist textbook on revolution. For two weeks the lawmakers who seized the White House, seat of Russia's parliament, did their best to provoke Mr. Yeltsin into violent reaction. When that failed they recklessly resorted to mayhem, forcing his hand.

He showed commendable restraint. Key commanders carried out his orders without excessive force. The price of their obedience, however, is unknown. So are the bounds of their loyalty. Nor is it clear whether the president can keep the military from meddling m

neighboring republics. The chief conspirators, Mr. Yeltsin's one-

An Immense Struggle

There could have been no more dramatic demonstration of the cliff's-edge intensity of Boris Yeltsin's effort to remake Russia than the weekend war in the heart of Moscow. In full view of CNN's faithful cameras, one could see the forces of reform and democracy locked in symbolic but real and bloody combat with old-line Communist "reds," fascistnalistic anti-Se

time running mate, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, and the speaker of the parliament, Ruslan Khasbulatov, are now in custody, They and their benchmen can now reasonably expect to face not the firing squad but the full force of law. Yet Moscow's calm is surely deceptive. The provinces remain restive and unpredictable. And the world outside anxjously awaits evidence that Mr. Yeltsin can be as effective at the arduous task of winning new converts for democratic reform as he was in suppressing its reactionary enemies.

Nnt all his opponents are hent on violence or on restoring the old order. It is to the nonviolent dissenters that he must now turn, assuring them of full access to the press and to state television in advance of parliamentary elections scheduled for Dec. 11. The purpose of these elections is to lay to rest the old parliament, a Soviet relic, and create a new legislature that will adopt a new constitution legitimated by public consent and clarifying executive and legislative powers. That purpose may be better served by allowing outlawed parties to compete and banned newspapers to publish.

But for all that to happen, tolerance in good measure and on all sides will be required. It will be required of Mr. Yeltsin's critics, who must surely have divined in the bloody events of the past two weeks the price of intolerance. It will also be required of Mr. Yeltsin, who is surchy clever enough not to confuse his triumph over the reactionaries with a popular mandate. Either the opponents learn to live with each other, or democracy will die.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

is sufficient, his anxious friends in Washington earnestly hope, to speed his return to reform. Early presidential as well as parliamentary elections and a sharper economic focus could raise the confidence level.

Mr. Yeltsin's decisiveness permits the Clinton team to conclude that it gambled well in throwing early, full support to his challenge of hard-liners ensconced in a Communist-era parliament. Washington approved not only his opening dissolution of parliament. When

May This Be the Last Gasp of Russia's Communists to conduct a more nationalistic foreign policy than he would if he were free of it.

C AMBRIDGE, Massacbusetts - Naw begins the ardunus task of reconciling the Russian nation and building a democratie state on the rubble of communism. The prospects for success look better than at any time since the abdicatinn of Czar Nicholas II in March 1917.

Unless President Boris Yeltsin repeats previous mistakes and seeks compromises with his defeated enemies, who interpret readiness to compromise as weakness, we are unlikely ever again to see a resurgence of a militant anti-democratic opposition. The recent events are probably the last out-

break of violent counterrevolution in Russia. The weekend riots in Moscow were much bloodier than the unsuccessful putsch of August 1991, but no less desperate and futile. A small minority of die-hard Communists, out of touch with reality, inspired by a vision of a revived Soviet empire and by the desire to regain their privileges, tried again and failed again to rally the masses behind them.

This time they were much better arganized. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, who fancies himself a modern-day Lenin, tried to re-enact October 1917. His tactles emulated those of Trotsky in the original Bolshevik coup d'état: Disguise the anti-democratic of-fensive as a defense of democracy, negotiate while seizing power, and strike at the nerve centers of the state, which today include television broadcasting stations. But October 1993 is not October 1917, and

we can only marvel at the ability of the self-styled parliamentarians to delude themselves. One problem with Russia's political vocabulary — such as "parliament" and "constitu-tion" — is that it parrots Western words that bear little relationship to reality. The self-styled partiament, actually the Supreme Sovi-et, is an offshoot of a body elected under President Mikhail Gorbachev, when there was a Soviet Union and a Communist Party to rule it. Neither exists today, and the mem-

bership of the Supreme Soviet, composed overwhelmingly of Communists, represents a state that has passed into history. The constitution is a document from the 1970s. Amended more than 300 times, it has

only historical significance. It is absurd to talk of a coup d'état by President Yeltsin because the concept presumes an "état," a state - a generally accepted and functioning system of government. Russia has not had such a system since autumn 1991, when the party was outlawed and the Soviet Union disintegrated into its constituent republics.

The state has to be created anew, and this can be accomplished only by elections, which require the dissolution of the unrepresentative Supreme Soviet and its parent body, the

Congress of People's Deputies. The inhabitants of Moscow recognize this situation. An opinion poll conducted in Mos-cow two days after Mr. Yeltsin dissolved the parliament showed that 62 percent supported the measure while 12 percent opposed it; only 6 percent acknowledged Mr. Rutskoi's claim to the presidency. If we are to judge by referendums and

opinion polls, at most one-tenth of Russia's population subscribes to the ideology of Mr. Yeltsin's opponents.

An exhaustive survey conducted in 1989 and updated in 1992 under the direction of the sociologist Yuri Levada showed that a mere 4.9 percent of the people yearned for By Richard Pipes

their country's lost superpower status - and only 4.1 percent believed that the country was surrounded by external enemies. The majority want, above all, democracy.

better living conditions and civil rights. Nearly 45 percent believe that Russia's misfortunes are caused not by external enemies but by its own faults.

These statistics indicate that a major change has occurred in the Russian psyche. In 1917, the masses could be rallied behind utopian visionaries of various ideological persuasions because they thought it possible to attain a perfect society and believed

that Russia would show the way. Today Russians nn longer believe that politics, least of all violent politics, can solve human problems, or that Russia leads the world in anything except crime and the con-sumption of alcohol.

They have become thoroughly depoliticized. For this reason, the slogans with which the parliamentary opposition tried to arouse the masses fell on deaf ears. In Moscow, the dichards succeeded in

assembling mobs of a few thousand embittered Communists and anti-Semites. In nther cities, including St. Petersburg, they met with an response. The failure of the anti-democratic forces

N EW YORK - The day Bo-ris Yeltsin climbed up on

that tank a couple of years ago,

the West cheered for joy, and made a great human and politi-

cal error. It is embarrassing to

think about now, it was so intel-lectually and politically callous,

Far all their lives, the people

imprisoned under Soviet com-

We seem astounded

that Russia cannot

manage its difficult

munism never read a free news-

paper, voted in a free election.

made a single free speech, or

heard one. They lived in a state

whose captives knew that it was

dangerous even to think. Some did talk, and wrote on

scraps of paper, and went to un-speakable prisons for it. And try

though they did with gun and

law, the Communists could not

quite beat the thinking out of the

heads of all the people. They thought so much that when Mikhail Gorbachev tried

to save the system by opening it to light, the whole structure

transition in the

blink of an eye.

so we don't.

was a foregone conclusion — except for two anpredictable factors: Mr. Yeltsin's personality and the armed forces' loyalty.

The president combines courage and pug-nacity with a tendency to fall into apathy after winning a fight. Desperately anxious to avoid dividing Russia into warring camps, he retreats when he should be advancing to con-

Summate his victory. This he did after the August 1991 putsch and again after the referendum of April 1993. in which his proposals for new presidential and parliamentary elections and for economic reforms were solidly supported. This time, fortunately, he decided to act resolutely by meeting farce with force. Although the armed forces declared loyalty

to Mr. Yeltsin, there was no assurance that they would abey orders to fire at civilians. The sympathies of most generals, almost to a man former members of the party, lie with Mr. Yeltsin's opponents, who promise to restore Russia's empire and return to the army its privileged status.

Some fraternization between the internal security forces and the rioters on Sunday gave cause for concern. Nevertheless, in the end the officer corps proved true to Russia's military tradition of obeying legitimate authority. and routed the armed rebels.

This is not an unmitigated good because while Mr. Yeltsin's dependence on the mili-tary might have saved him, it may compel him

Mr. Yeltsin, one hopes, will continue to act firmly and adhere in his program of twotiered elections: in December for the new

parliament, in June for the presidency. Judging by what we know of Russian npining, the likelihood is that he will win a comfortable majority, perhaps as much as two-thirds of the deputies. An additional 10 percent may be expected to consist of members of the uncompromising nationalist and Communist opposition. The remaining 25 percent will probably represent the float-ing constituency of those who think of the past with nostalgia yet realize that it is gone beyond recall, and who are willing to promote democracy and privatization.

Western statesmen have acquitted themselves splendidly in this crisis - much better than in August 1991, when, uncertain how than in August 1991, when, uncertain now definitive the collapse of communism was, some held back support from Mr. Yeltsin. In coming months, Western governments should continue to extend unstinting support - moral, diplomatic and economic - to those who have just brought Russia back from the brink of disaster.

The writer, professor of history at Harvard, is author of "The Russian Revolution." a broad survey of events leading up to 1917. He contrib-uted this comment to The New York Times.

Give Russians Time to Work Out Their Course By A. M. Rosenthal

> began in crumble, an ancient nut black shirts. As always, tomb falling in dust at the first fanadic left and right became natural allies. Mr. Yeltsin went in the polls

Climbing onto that tank, Mr. and became Russia's first elected Yeltsin brought an end to the still mysterious "coup" by the very men Mr. Gorbachev had president. But we in the West kept the clock on him, telling him to move ever faster toward a picked to surround him. Moving fast, be fired first the Soviet total market economy.

Give me a 10 cent wage to buy a \$10 hamburger and I will have some market economy doubts myself. A country's freedom is the outside world's business: the exact pace of its move toward complete removal nf price controls or job guarantees is not.

Some of my friends who spent years in Communist jails will never fully trust a man who climbed the Kremlin ladder. I doubt I will either.

But we do not bave to become Mr. Yeltsin's sycopbants (as some Western specialists of the Soviet Union still are of Mikhail Gorbachev). All we have to do is look at him square, and see what his role in Russian history is like-

munists do not kill him first. Years will be needed, maybe

torship but meanwhile grabbing up government assets for them-selves. And then there was the rubble and garbage of commu-nism. We forgot, when we cheered Mr. Yeltsin on the tank, that Germany and Japan, the fascist counterparts of the Soviet The New York Tones.

dictatarship, had decades of transitian time to build a new society - plus buge amounts of

The transition time allotted in Russia by history is the blink of an eye. We seem astounded that it is not quite enough.

But without years in spend, Mr. Yeltsin is trying at least th clear some ground to build a democratie structure.

He wants elections for a democratic parliament to replace the present parliament. It was elected under a Communist-era constitution patched up by later amendments. That constitution is suddenly dear in a clutch of Westerners, particularly those who never forgave Mr. Yeltsin for replacing Mr. Gorbacbev.

parliament, probably because it had so many fascists, Stalinists and Holy Russia crusaders. Those types do dilute my Jeffersonian instincts. We all bave our

little quirks. Mr. Yeltsin is not the world's greatest administrator. From a new and free parliament and administration can come his more efficient replacement one day. decades, to shovel away all the But if he keeps the democratic faith, he will ever after bave a title all his own --- the man who gave Russia time.

This Rhetoric About Clashing Civilizations Can Only Hurt Asia

draft of air.

double-quick.

Union and then Mr. Gorbachev. At that point, the West began

looking at its watch, clicking its

tongue and instructing Mr. Yelt-

sin and his aides in get on with it:

Establish a democratic system

people were still paying the price for communism, paying every day by having to live in its rubble and

amidst its garbage heaps. The rubble was the "economy"

left by the Communists -- useless

factories, stockpiles of goods no-

had never made a decision by

for a return of the Soviet dicta-

usual box of assorted nuts -

right-wing thugs, with and with-

The error was to furget that the

LONDON — In the post-Cold War tions are floating about, all of them tions are floating about, all of them Hereica remain vital for the export-bid exercise of Fast Asia Some Europeans antably certain confused. First it was a "new world led growth strategies of East Asia.

protectionism and ethnocentrism China and Vietnam. Asians are threaten to get out of hand. While British officials sing the praises of an ready the source of myriad conflicts. open international economy, some As China grows stronger, Japa grows more wary, and the potential for conflict develops. Asians welcome the fact that for the first time in centuries there is a The GATT world trade accord and prospect of not having their regional relationships distorted by outsiders' tional economy. Matters are worsened by Asians great power politics. To some extent the Asians' new anti-Western rhetoric responds to Western exhortations that they express their policies more clearly. But it would be foolish for Asians to believe that they can prosper in an ad-versarial relationship with Europeans or North Americans. Nor would a No wonder some Europeans and U.S. military withdrawal be in the interests of many East Asians. Agreeing on a new set of international norms may prove too difficult. But it is possible to identify many reasons for cooperation in economic and security relations. Nuclear and conventional weapons proliferation pose serious problems in Asia — they It is one thing for East Asians to may receive more international attention if Middle Eastern conflicts recede in intensity. Do Asians want belp in limiting the flow of weapons or in preventing the emergence of North Korea as a nuclear power? As Asians prosper. they may value assistance in meeting environmental challenges. Most im-portant, Asians will not be able to sustain prosperity without an open market economy. No one can affind a clash of civilizations. a clash of civilizations.

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body wanted, food rotting in fields, local administrations that

themselves, never even con-The garbage was armies of buly to be, if the fascists and Comreaucrats, Communist Party hacks and KGB officers burning

and other bitter-enders. Their struggle made it easy to understand how difficult President Yeltsin's path has been - and remains.

He won. Or he won this major but not last round of an immense struggle to bring Russia from one historical era to another. It was not simply that he took the enormous risks of bringing tanks into the streets. The military and security services stayed neutral or loyal. The politicians who opposed him could muster only a few thousand active supporters. Only token protests were reported elsewhere in the country and among people hit especially hard by the unraveling of daily life. The national leaders of the resistance are

now detained, the regional leaders presumably off balance. The prevailing impression locates the popular mood somewhere between fatigue and pro-Yeltsin support. The support

his initiative produced an unexpected mutiny, it also approved his final show of force. Yet the United States cannot convey that

henceforth anything goes. There was a hint of anxiety on Monday in the emphasis that officials put not just on reform and democracy but on "reconciliation." Nn democratic leader can fail to deal se-

verely with what Mr. Yeltsin fairly termed an "armed insurrection." But not nearly all of the opposition to the sometimes erratic Russian comes from "reds" and "browns."

He must keep Moscow moving toward openness. There must be limits on any price he may consider paying for the security forces' support. Washington is determined not in tutor Mr. Yeltsin, but surely it has earned the right to make this point in Moscow.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

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Yeltsin's Poisoned Victory

Ruslan Khasbulatov and Alexander Rutskoi sought conflict, even battle; but the dead lie at Boris Yeltsin's feet. So great are their numbers that they could become a symbol hanging over his political future. Mr. Yeltsin must show that the foreigners

who have swarmed into his land in response to reform policies are not pursuing purely selfish motives; yet he has little opportunity of impressing the Russian people with an improve-ment of their living standard. The "Yugoslavization" of parts of the former Soviet Union will absorb resources that otherwise could have been used for the solution of social problems. Will Mr. Yeltsin's victory hurt him more than it helps? Let us not forget: He had no

alternative but to act as he did. The forces opposing reform, he has learned, are stronger

than had been thought. He can nn longer think af holding free elections in December. To do so would hardly be honest after his banning of extremist parties and newspapers. Elected democratically two years ago, Mr. Yeitsin must now accept the odium of continuing to rule, but as a dictator, until such time as Russia - paradox enough - has irrevocably turned its back on dictatorship. The Western democracies have a new opportunity here to draw the distinction between "acceptable" and abborrent dictatorships. And yet the West, 100, has nn alternative: It must support Mr. Yeltsin, and not only with words. But it must take care not to appear m med-

dle. Few in Russia are seeking fortign counsel; for now it would be counterproductive.

-Josef Riedmiller, writing in Suddeutsche Zeitung (Munich).

order"; now it is "the clash of civilizations," as popularized by Samuel Huntington ("Now Wetch the Fault Lines Between Civilizations," IHT, June 8). It is worrying to see Asian officials seizing on what otherwise might have been a harmless notion to explain how the rising Asian civiliza-

of the international system to survive the Cold War. Asians cannot afford

tion can get tough with the fading Western world. The three-legged global market economy is oue of the central features to damage it. Markets in North

Some Europeans, notably certain French politicians and European Some East Asians appear to have shrinking trade surpluses with the United States. But in many cases production has merely been shifted into China and the trade diverted into Chinese exports to North America. East Asians say that trade within their region is rising, but for many states, percentages of trade with En-rope are increasing even faster.

Access to markets in North Americans need little persuasion to worry

Community officials, have become quick to complain about East Asian trading practices. Asians worry about what they see as the "Yellow Peril Syndrome" in Europe; but often their own rhetoric about Euroscierosis only encourages the name-calling. Europe does have much to worry about. As a result it often neglects the outside world. But for Asians to say ca and Europe may be jeopardized if people begin to believe the rhetoric and Europe's difficulties will hardly about a clash of civilizations. Ameri- help case European protectionism.

Europe is at a delicate point. Both

A Guide to 'Deliberative Democracy'

WASHINGTON - You are an American and you feel (a) better about the Clinton health care

plan, (b) worse about Somalia, (c) confused about NAFTA or (d) all of the above? If you pick (d), you mirror your times and Daniel Yankelovich's assessment of American public opinion after the Cold War. Mr. Yankelovich is no mere analyst of opinion polls and national attitudes. He has become an impor-

tant behind-the-scenes force shap-ing both action and reflection by the Clinton administration. His work has become must reading in the upper reaches of the White House, the State Department and

cisewhere in government since Bill Clinton became president. The good news is that Mr. Yankelovich's analysis is insightful, well crafted and intellectually hon-

est. But there is also a downside risk to attitude surveys becoming the lodestar for policymakers; Even the most sophisticated analysis of opinion cannot serve as a philosophical base for policy. Presidents and their aides identi-

fy their aspirations by the intellec-tual outsiders they adopt into their court. The Kennedys reached out to Robert Frost. In a different vein, the Reagans had Frank Sinatra. Mr. Yankelovich is likely to serve as a significant intellectual standardbearer of the Clinton years.

His ideas on influencing public ominion, with phased campaigns designed to move support across seven different thresholds, are guiding the White House in its elaborate effort to sell the health care plan, the Clinton counselor David Gergen said recently. Yankelovich rules also helped shape the "Reinventing Government" project, which has been moved offstage

International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Churles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neufly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Fax: Circuktion, 46.37.0651; Adventising, 46.37.52.12, Editor for Asia: Michael Richarkon, 5 Camerbury Rd, Sagapore 0511. Tel. (65) 472-7768. Fax: (65) 274-2334 Mng, Dir. Asia, Rolf D. Kranepubl, 50 Gioucester Rd. Hang Rong, 7el. 861-0616. Fax: 861-3073 Mng, Dir. U.K., Garry Thome, 63 Long Acre. London WC2. Tel. (0711 336-4302. Fax: (071) 240-2254 Get. Mgr. Germany: W. Lanerbach, Friedrichar, 15, 60323 FrenkfurtM. Tel. (069) 72.67 55. Fax: (059) 72.73 10 PrexU.S: Michael Control. 850 Third Ave., New York, NY. 10022. Tel. (212) 753-8860. Fax: (212) 755-8785 S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 61337 © 1993. International Herald Tribure. All rights reserved ISN: 0254-8052. while the bealth care debate gets full attention.

In more sophisticated fashion than I can do justice to here, Mr.

If the health care campaign is off to a good start and NAFTA is still By Jim Hoagland up for grabs, Somalia has become a case study of what Mr. Yankelovich and Mr. Immerwahr call "the sad Yankelovich has identified seven distinct stages in the formation of public opinion. He stresses the need truth that the foreign policy community has little or no idea about

for policymakers to raise awareness of a developing problem early. In stage two, leaders must impart a engaging the public under new post-Cold War conditions." sense of urgency into a distracted "The gap between foreign policy leadership and the public — large under any circumstance — is par-ticularly difficult to bridge" now national attention span. Leaders must then recognize and combat the resistance that develops as citizens sort out the conflicting ideas that the collapse of the Soviet threat has knocked down the framework with which all foreign policy initia-tives were evaluated. "Traditionally and demands that any serious proposal will raise. To da that, leaders must make

leadership has managed this gap by limiting the miluence of the pubbe in the foreign policy arena." Officials get together in small constant but judicious use of trial balloons, "choicework" (in which an array of options is laid before the public) and nther techniques. The public moves on a journey from "raw opinion" (the uareliable "What do you like?" sentiment ofproups, hanner out decisions and then set out to persuade the public to support a decision already made. ten captured in snapshot polling) to "full commitment," (a mature judg-This "top-down approach" means ment that chooses among the trade-offs that have to be made). Mr. Yankelovich found that poll

that "leaders present a simplified version of a lawyer's brief to the public, justifying their policy re-commendations in a one-way pro-cess of communication." respondents overwhelmingly favored the idea of a North American It sounds like what has happened Free Trade Agreement in 1991 "be-fore they really had a chance to think m U.S. policy in Somalia, where the public has been told of the major about the subject" and before it had become the subject of a national decisions after the fact by the Bush and the Clinton administrations. Without the Cold War to mobidebate. Now the most frequent response polisters hear is that people lize and channel instant opinion on need more information - as conforeign events, the top-down approach is increasingly ineffective.

flicting assertions cascade on them. "When the public has a real stake Mr. Yankelovich recommends more attention to "deliberative democracy in the issue, such as military intervention in Bosnia or NAFTA based on new principles of commu-

mication and leadership." ... the public insists on being in the loop," Mr. Yankelovich and John Immerwahr argued in a paper The trick is to keep principle, communication and leadership in presented at this summer's Ameribalance and not to back away from can Assembly, a nonpartisan public hard choices abroad simply because policy forum associated with Co-lumbia University. The paper will they are unpopular or hard to ex-plain. That is part of Mr. Yankelovich'a message, too. At times, the administration suggests that it has be published early next year by W.W. Norton in "Beyond the Beltway: Engaging the Public in U.S. Foreign Policy." not taken that part to heart.

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The Washington Post.

French officials have been suggesting that "Anglo-Saxons" are joining with Asians to ruin European civilization.

general Western prosperity are at risk. This is no way to run an interna-

who play up divisions on buman rights. The spectacle of East Asians leading an anti-Western campaign in June at the UN-sponsored buman rights conference in Vienna only added fuel to the fire.

Americans are becoming more vocif-erous in denouncing East Asian human rights violations as unfair trade practices. A level playing field in la-bor relations may become a more important feature in international trade negotiations.

argue, as Singapore's Chan Heng Chee has done ("The Ethnic Queuing Looks Like New World Disorder," IHT, July 16), that there is a major challenge for the West in defining norms of international behavior (consider European and American policy on Bosnia). But it is another matter to suggest that Asian norms have some-thing in common that is not shared in Europe or North America.

For Asians to believe that they constitute a single civilization is a dangerous delusion. Japan, for one, distanced itself from fellow Asians anti-democratic views at the UN baman rights conference. The demo-cratizing peoples of Taiwan and South Korea also stand apart from the more authoritarian regimes in

snow meant that the Polyphenns was

speedy, all iron and steel

1918: British Advances

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES -

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The writer is a senior fellow at the International Institute for Strategic Studies and editor of The Pacific Re-view. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1893: Her Majesty's Ram

ing again on the new battlefield be-tween Cambrai and Saint-Quentin, our troops hold their successes so-MALTA - Her Majesty's mighty twin-screw torpedo ram Polyphermus arrived last week from Suda Bay, flying a long white pennant that was curely and unchallenged, and still advance. Armentières and Lens have been regained for France. about three times the length of the ship. This snaky streak of flowing

1943: At Pearl Harbor

to pay off here, and her present crew go to England as soon as the relief crew arrives. The Polyphennus is disuncily unique and certainly a powerful vessel. She hasn't her mate in any navy. She is small and gray and Armies of British forge naward through the wilderness, reaching after the Hun with a long and steady arm. From the flats of Flanders, along the Aubers ndge - keeping a firm eye on Lille - beyond Lens. hidden amid the slag heaps and broken pitheads of the coal fields, emerging the weight and tempo of affensive blows against Japan.

HONOLULU - [From our New York edition:) A Pacific war strategy conference has been held at Pacific Fleet headquarters here by the three top-ranking Navy command-ers, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, announced tonight [Oct. 4]. The terse announcement disclosed that Admiral Earnest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific area, have returned to their headquarters "after conferences at Pearl Harbor." The meeting undoubtedly shaped definite strategy for increas-

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Red House

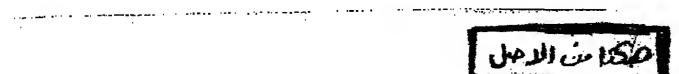
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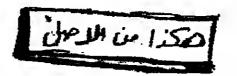
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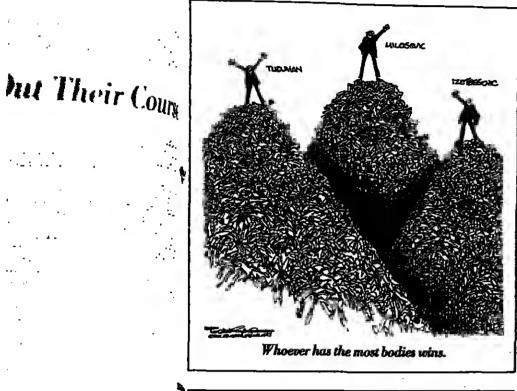
O P I N I O N

Communist Denmark in 1943 Speaks to All in 1993

B OSTON — In this century — "this terrible century," Han-nah Arendt called it — the world has experienced inhumanity on an unprecedented scale. Hitler and Stalin, Mao and Pol Pot knew no limits in the pursuit of doctrine or power. Against such monstrous

savagery, what can individuals do? Resistance must seem hopeless. But sometimes decency and cour-age find a voice, make a difference. It happened 50 years ago in Nazi-occupied Denmark, in an episode commemorated there this past weekend. Warned that the Nazis were going to round up the country's Jews and ship them to Concentration camps and death, Danes got most of them to safety in neutral, unoccupied Sweden.

The roundup was to start on the night of Oct. 1, 1943. During the week before, all but a few of the 7,800 Danish Jews were brought to



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

War Crimes Tribunal

On Sept. 15 the UN General Assembly elected judges of the in-ternational tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, the first international criminal court since the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials after World War II. In addition to numerous practical difficulties - such as bow to bring suspected perpetrators into custody — it has the task of bringing before the tribunal many of those politicians with whom the United Nations has been negotiating in Geneva.

The media treat extremist faotions in Christianity and Judaism with a benevolence that is no match for the anger and fury directed at the most moderate of Islamists. SALAH EZZ. Oxford, England.

ically blurred in the Western media

Roots of Health Care

Regarding "The Health-Care Plan: A Defining Moment of Clin-ton's Presidency" (Sept. 25):

R.W. Apple Jr. is mistaken when he suggests that national Yet the advantages of creating health insurance is a creation of the an international criminal jurisdic-tion must not be underestimated. whose "roots lie in the New Deal,

farmhouses and other shelters on the coast. From there fishermen took them to Sweden. People in distress, risking persecu-tion by the occupying forces." Hannah Arendt called the Dan-

The rescue of the Danish Jews deserves a special place in the annals of humanitarian deeds," Victor F. Weisskopf, the eminent physicist, said at the commemoration. "It was a shining example of an action for freedom and human rights, done at a time when human rights were trampled on at so many places on earth."

Mr. Weisskopf was brought from Hitler's Germany to Copen-hagen in the early 1930s by Niels Bohr, the great Danish physicist. He married a Danish woman. This past weekend he spoke of his debt to Bohr, and to Denmark. "A collective effort of the Danish people" was what saved the Jews, he said. They acted "simply in order to help

ish story "sui generis." Elsewhere in occupied Europe - France is a

notorious example - some local authorities cooperated with the Nazis in rounding up Jews and transporting them to death camps. But Mr. Weisskopf made a point of saying that Denmark was not the only "example of collective decency" under Nazi occupation. There were courageous actions for Jews in the Netherlands, France, Hungary, Bulgaria: And the Dan-ish rescue was only possible be-cause two Germans warned of the coming roundup. Georg Duckwitz, a German Embassy official, told

the Danish underground. Helmuth James von Moltke, who was later executed by Hitler for anti-Nazi activities, repeated the warning while on a visit to Denmark. So the Danish rescue was more than a testament to Denmark. It

was "a collaboration of decent buman beings beyond national bor-ders, dedicated to fight together against murderous persecution and destruction," Mr. Weisskopf said. "We have good reasons to celebrate this testimony that decency existed within the human community even during the worst of times." Dimensions, a journal of Holo-caust studies published by the Anti-

Defamation League, discusses the Danish rescue in detail. It warns, correctly, that not many of us would meet the test of decency as Mr. Duckwitz and so many Danes did - which is why their courage deserves remembrance.

What does this memory of courage in the face of bestiality say to us today? It raises the question of where the voices of decency are among the world's leaders to condemn the first calculated mass murder of a religious group in Enrope since the Holocaust. I mean the Serbian terror against the Muslims of Bosnia.

It takes no physical courage to speak out against the horror this time. Slobodan Milosevic, who aroused the Serbs to kill in the name of ethnic purity, does not occupy London or Paris or Washington. Many private individuals have spoken out against the trage-dy, among them some Serbs. But the political leaders of the West

murable and do nothing. I think a voice of moral author-ity might have made the difference. Andrei Sakharov, if he had lived, would surely have spoken out against the genocide in Bosnia, the rape and murder of burnan beings because of their religion. His voice just might have roused John Major and George Bush out of their indifference, and shamed Bill Clinton into redeeming his promises.

The New York Times.

Turn Back the Campus Stadium's Clock

WASHINGTON - Big-time American football, for which the brittle human body is unsuited, flourishes on campuses,

where it is inappropriate. Now the college football industry claims that the end of civilization as we have known it is nigh. Why? Because shrinking budgets, which often expand reasonableness, and laws requiring equity for women's athletics have produced a rule restricting the number of

MEANWHILE

football scholarships to 88, and next year to 85. Until 30 years ago, scholarships were un-limited and some schools gave more than 130.

Eighty-five might seem sufficient for teams that field only eleven students at a time, but Ray Golf, head coach at Georgia, says fewer scholarships mean less talent, more fumbles, more penalties, fewer fans and - coming to the point - fewer dollars. "We are fighting against the pros for the limited entertainment dollar. We want to keep putting 80,000 people in our stadium on Saturdays."

Joe Dean, athletic director at Louisiana State University, frets about competition from the National Football League's New Orleans Saints, "only one hour away, inter-state all the way." The Saints "are putting on a show down there and we have to compete with that." Have 10? Says who?

When college football first flourished it was unlike today's contests between vast throngs of players, some with narrow specialties (third-down-and-short-yardage blockers, etc.). The evolution of football into its current elephantine squads (some teams have 150 By George F. Will

players), with minute divisions of labor, is explained in a new book, "Reading Football: How the Popular Press Created an American

Spectacle," by Michael Oriard, formerly of the Kansas City Chiefs, currently of Oregon

As American football developed from

rugby, blending elegance and violence into contact ballet, the seminal change was aban-

donment of rugby's "offside" rule that pre-

vented any teammate from preceding the ball carrier downfield. This change guaran-

teed a satisfying quantity of mayhem — blocking and tackling — and the need for pauses after each play while the teams re-grouped. Because of the constant pauses.

At first, coaching during a game — even walking up and down the sidelines — was forbidden as unsportsmanlike. When in 1921 Coach Boh Zuppke of Illinois invented the offensive buddle, referees joined buddles

when substitutes entered the game, to pre-

vent sneaky coaching. But football devel-oped "coach-centrism," the celebration of coaches as master manipulators meshing

Walter Camp, the Yale player and coach and a businessman (head of the New Haven

Clock Company), dominated football's for-mative years. He wanted brains to matter more than mere muscle — the brains of

coaches. Coaches would mold the raw mate-

rial of players into teams modeled on that

supposed paradigm of efficiency, the mod-

coaches can exercise close control.

players like cogs in a clock.

State University's English Department.

em corporation. Football would train Amer-

Page 7

ica's corporate elite. Here are the New York Herald's headlines about the 1892 defeat of coach Arthur Cumnock's Harvard team by Mr. Camp's Yale boys: "Most Scientific Football Battle on Record - It Was a Contest Between Coaches - Walter Camp and His Colleagues Wor-sted Arthur Cumnock in the Style of Play They Had Hammered Into Their Apt and Willing Pupils."

Today's coaches, wired to talk to lienter ants high in the stands, stalk the sidelines like Napoleon at Austerlitz, and with about as many troops and as much modesty, being

"scientific" and the center of attention. As usual, attempted improvements have made matters worse. Football improvers legislated a two-stage (in 1964 and 1975) transi-tion to unlimited substitutions. This has meant unlimited opportunities for coaches to fuss and fiddle with each play.

We conservatives are constantly lectured about the impossibility of "turning back the clock." Such lectures come from people whose interests are threatened by the idea of a superior and recoverable past. Such people run today's big time football "programs." Suppose colleges returned to severe lumits

on substitution, with many players playing both offense and defense. Colleges could cut scholarship costs, coaches might stop their General Patton imitations and recede into the background, and if some LSU fans were un-reconciled to this, there would still be the NFL alternative, "only one hour away, interstate all the way."

Washington Post Writers Group.

Clamping down in Moscow Escalation in Somalia Chinese nuclear testing No progress in Bosnia

Violence in the Middle East

Same Start Street Street Street ... news which affects our world.

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persons who have committed serious crimes in the region over the past two years were punished. It could be the nucleus of a regular international criminal court charged with the prosecution of grave breaches of universal hunanitarian law.

Now that the tribunal has been formed, the great and small potential criminals, the government in Belgrade, the Bosnian Serb leaders, and the numerous "Rambos" who have been allowed to murder, rape, pillage and torture without lear of punishment in Bosma's lawless jungle are now deprived of future certainty. Should the tribunal issue international warrants for their arrest, they will face trouble as soon as they attempt to travel abroad. And if the political climate in Serbia were to change, a future democratic government might consider it opportune to hand over wanted criminals to the UN trihunal. This delayed victory would afford little satisfaction to

the victims of this war. But for public international law and world peace such a step forward would be spectacular. CARSTEN HOLLWEG.

Bonn.

An Islamic Defense

Regarding "Another Despotic Creed Seeks to Infiltrate the West" (Opinion, Sept. 9) by Clare Hollingworth

The claim that the Ayatollah Ru-hollah Khomeini's orders to Muslims everywhere to assassinate Sal-man Rusbdie, the British writer, "provided the catalyst for an Islamic revival" is nonsense. Islamic revival in Arab countries has nothing to do with the ayatollah or Shiite Iran. It started in Egypt after Nas-set's death in 1970, when his successor, President Sadat, allowed a margin of freedom of expression. As to the assertion that "Chris-

tians living in Islamic countries are subject to the laws of the Koran hence the recent flogging of an An-glican bishop in Sudan," that coun-try has denied that the alleged flog-ging ever happened. And in Islamic countries, Christians and Jews, known as "people of the book," are traditionally treated according to Biblical, not Koranic, law. As to the assertion that Muslim fundamentalism is "the chief threat to global peace and security," West-ern-style secularism is unacceptable to most Muslims, not only because

it contradicts the teachings of Islam, but because in Muslim societies it has always been synonymous with tyranny and oppression. Fundamentalists who strive to carry out the basic teachings and laws of Islam by means of Dawaa

(preaching and advice) are not the extremists who resort to violence to impose their narrow views on others. Yet, this distinction is systemat-

It would be a success if only 10 or 50 of the bundreds or thousands of the Fair Deal and the [British] Bev-eridge plan of 1941." Compulsory sickness insurance

was adopted first in 1883 in Germany under Bismarck, the enemy of the socialists. The first sickness insurance program in Britain was fathered by David Lloyd George, a Liberal, and passed in 1911. Sickness insurance was made manda tory in France in 1928 under the government of Raymond Poincare,

a conservative and enemy of the left, And even William Bevenidge, father of the British National Health Service, was not a socialist (he served as a Liberal member of Parliament after World War II). Let us hope that simplistic no-tions of right and left can be kept out of the U.S. debate.

CHRIS G. PETROW. Neuilly-sur-Scine, France.

Who Scalped First

Regarding "Overdoing Is in Par-is" (Opinion, Sept. 27):

The editorial describing the current French lashion in Yankeebashing was timely. Most disturbing was the remark by the maker Bertrand Tavernier befih fore the European Parliament: "We cannot allow the Americans to treat us in the way they dealt with the redskins." I am a film writer with prond Mohawk blood in my veins and I must remind Mr. Tavernier that it was the French

and the English who first treated the "redshins" so badly. Mr. Tavernier should be in-formed that the taking of bounty pelts (scalping) was introduced to the "Indian" nations of the Amencan Northeast by the French.

DAVID AMORY LOWN. New York.

Every time France dares to disagree with the United States in a conflict of interest, American journalists accuse France of arrogance, chauvinism and selfishness.

May one suggest that the U.S. administration is so accustomed to submission in its dealings with for-eign partners, especially in the Western world, that the least attempt at independence is viewed as perversity or insanity?

J. de la FERRIERE Paris.

Two Chinese Realities

Regarding "Olympics 2000: For-get the Politics and Listen to China's Case" (Sept. 23) by Robert Barnett:

Mr. Barnett is right to portray China as a nation that seeks to initial as a metron that seeks to loster the well-being of its peoples while steering them "from the au-tarchical egalitarianism of Mao into a Deng-sponsored market orientation that doubled national productivity from 1979 to 1989." It is sad to see how much the Tiananmen episode blocks out reality. PETER G. STRAVRIDES. Geneva.



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UN Extends Peace Unit and Warns Serbs

Los Angeles Times Service UNITED NATIONS. New York - The Security Council has voted unanimously to authorize six more months of peacekeeping by UN troops in the former Yugoslavia, but it has warned Serbia that sanctions against it will remain as long as ethnic Serbian troops flout cease-fire lines in Croatia.

The resolution was adopted Monday after five days of delay due to an attempt by Russia, Serbia's historic ally, to soften pro-nouncements against the Serbs. In the end, the resolution, though clouded by diplomatic compromise language, still made its disdain for Serbian actions clear. The warning was underscored by

Photos Staged, **Time** Admits

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Time magazine has acknowledged that a series of photographs purporting to show child prostitutes in Moscow was staged. "Although both the pimp

and the boys still insist to us that they were and are engaged in child prostitution, one boy has denied it to others." the magazine said in its Oct. 11 edition. "Had we known this at the time, we would not have run these pictures."

the chief U.S. representative, Madeleine K. Albright, who told the council, "The Serbian authorities must ston their interference in the internal affairs of Croatia."

Sanctions were originally imposed on Serbia to prevent it from helping the Bosnian Serbs, who have been accused of mass rapes and killings of Muslims in Bosnia-

Herzegovina. But the resolution admonished Serbia that "full normalization of the international community's position toward those concerned will take into account their actions in implementing all relevant resolu-tions of the Security Council, including those relating to the UN peacekeeping plan for Croatia."

Ambassadors said this was a convoluted way of telling Serbia that the sanctions against it would remain in force if it kept meddling in Croatia, even though the mea-

sures were not imposed for that purpose originally. In a speech to the General As-

sembly last week, President Franjo Tudiman of Croatia insisted that he would demand the withdrawal of all UN troops by Nov. 30 if Serbian forces continued to violate cease-fire agreements.

The resolution attempts to deal with that by authorizing the UN peacekeepers to take all necessary measures, including the use of force, to ensure that no one inter-

Trade Center Bombing Trial Begins

feres with their movements in Croatia. To assuage Mr. Tudjman, the resolution calls on Secretary-General Batros Butros Ghali to report in two months on whether the parties are adhering to Security Council resolutions on Croatia.

Bihac Clash Continues

Bosnian government troops and Muslim separatists battled in the enclave of Bihac on Tuesday, deep-ening a split in Bosnia's Muslim community, Reuters reported. The Muslim-led Bosnian army,

trying to crush the breakaway by Bihac Muslims, engaged their units for the second straight day in the village of Johovica.

without parole. The bomb killed 6

people and wounded more than

But in his opening statement an-

notebooks and cassettes.

1,000.

Small-Time Sarajevo Villain Hits It Big

By John F. Burns New York Times Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Out-

side the main surgical clinic at Kosevo Hospital, and along the corridor to the intensivecare unit, men wearing steel helmets and carrying nifles and bazookas stand guard 24 hours a day. Nobody passes without their consent. Sometimes, even surgeons are turned back

The men with guns are protecting a patient shot through the heart a week ago, a man who has received the kind of attention accorded to none of the thousands of wounded people who passed through here during Sarajevo's 18 months under siege. He has been attended by the city's top doctors, and a procession of military and government officials have visited his bedside.

He is known as Celo. The nickname means bald in Serbo-Croatian, but Celo is not bald. He is 29, tall and striking in appearance. His real name is Ismet Bajramovic. Before the war, if he was known in the city at all, it was for his activities as a small-time villain, and for the fact that he had spent several years -some accounts say six, others eight - in prison for rape.

Now, Celo is the godfather of Sarajevo, the head of what amounts to the local mafia. He controls a black-market empire built on smuggled food, alcohol, arms and ammunition, as well as, some say, prostitution and drugs.

He runs a protection racket that controls most of the coffee bars and nightchubs that have reopened here in recent months, after a year when there was virtually nowhere to buy a sandwich, a cup of coffee or a drink. He also controls clandestine exits from the city, charging up to 1,000 Deutsche marks (about \$600) to arrange safe passage. In a city where scarce resources are the

fount of money and power. Celo has no rival as a supplier, but gangs like his that have sprung up since the collapse of normal commerce are seen by diplomats as powerful enough to complicate enforcement of a peace

plan in Bosnia if one is approved. The story of Celo — his power, how be acquired it, why somebody tried to kill him in many ways represents the dark side of the story of Sarajevo.

Since Serbian forces surrounded the city on April 5, 1992, and subjected it to relentless bombardment, Sarajevo has become a sym-bol of innocent suffering, of courage and resourcefulness, of hunger, of a mostly Muslim population being terrorized by Serbian occupiers.

But Sarajevo has had no want of people seeking to profit from its miseries. From the start of the siege, the collapse of law and order led to the rise of gangs that became small armies. They looted the city of everything of value, emptying department stores and warchouses, commandeering cars and trucks and fuel, taking control of neighbor-hoods. Most posed as Robin Hoods, dispensing largesse to the needy and engaging their

Like at least 80 percent of the 380,000 people in Sarajevo, Celo is a Muslim, but he has built his power through secret contacts with the Serbs, By day, Serbian gammen in the suburb of Grbavica fire mortans and sniper bullets into the Muslim-held quarters of the city, and Muslim soldiers, some under Celo's command, fire back. At night, the two forces meet at the bridges spanning the Mil-jacka River, separating the Serbian and Muslim parts of the city, and conduct a thriving trade.

All of this is sustained, on Celo's side, by a personal army that stirs as much fear among ordinary residents as the encircling Serbian guns. Celo's army numbers hundreds of men

and has a reputation for ruthlessness, Almost every week brings fresh accounts of people who have been beaten, and sometimes killed, in disputes with his men.

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Earlier challengers for control of the gangs fell by the wayside. One, Jusuf Prazina, known as Juka, was driven from the city in the summer of 1992 by General Sefer Halilovic, the former commander of the Bosnian Army, who made a crusade of trying to put the gangs under government control. Juka vowed revenge.

In July, General Halilovic's wife and her brother were killed when a shell exploded beside them as they sipped coffee on the balcony of the general's apartment near the center of Sarajevo.

The deaths were publicly attributed to an aggressor's shell," meaning that it was fired by Serbs. But police investigators quickly bv etermined that the explosion was caused by a bazooka fired from a facing apartment

Celo was also the target of an effort to suppress the gangs. On one occasion, the army set up barricades across most of the major streets in the city center and shot at Celo's car. He was lightly wounded and escaned.

In the latest attempt to kill the gang leader, Celo was shot at close rage with a 22mm pistol while visiting one of the cates he controls. The assailant escaped, and the police say they have no leads.

A theory circulating in the city is that the Bosnian government forces, determined to rein in the gangs, authorized the attack.

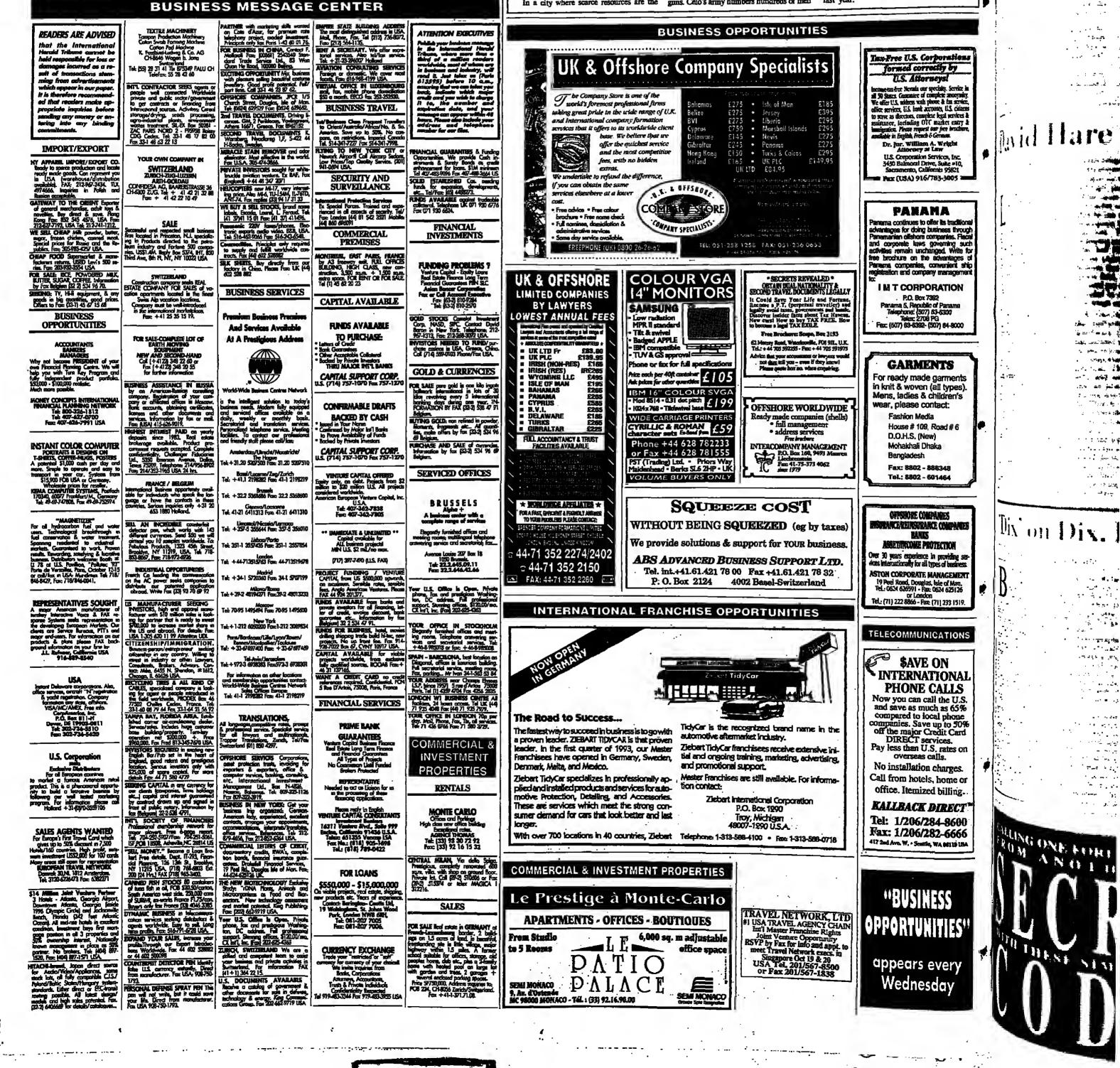
Celo's supporters, and even some highranking army officers, say the city owes much to him, and to others like him, for organizing the first armed resistance to the Serbian nationalists after the battle for the city began last year.

will testify that they saw the four men accused of the the World Trade Center bombing making the explosive. Nor will anyone take the stand to describe seeing someone leave the bomb in a rental van in a parking garage at the center. Nonetheless, evidence will link the defendants to one another and to the Feb. 26 attack, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gilmore Childers

sulfuric acid on a shoe and saliva court and could get life in prison The Associated Press NEW YORK - No witnesses on the envelope of a letter sent to The New York Times claiming responsibility for the bombing, the outside the courtroom a defense Mr. Childers said Mr. Ajaj, a Outside the courtroom a defense prosecutor said. attorney, Robert Precht, said it was States with a false Swedish pass-a "stunning admission" by Mr. port and "a terrorist's library," in-

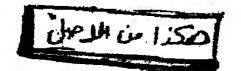
Childers that no one would testify cluding bomb-making manuals, to having seen the defendants with the bomh Four Muslim fundamentalists ----

other defense attorney, Austin V. Campriello, said Mr. Ajaj had used Mohammed A. Salameh, 26, Mosaid Monday in his opening statehammed Ahmad Ajaj, 27, Mahmud the materials when he fought ment as the trial got under way. Abohalima, 33, and Nidal A. against Soviet forces in Afghani-The evidence includes traces of Ayyad, 25 - are on trial in federal stan.



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STAGE / ENTERTAINMENT

MILAN FASHION

In English Opera, the Guard Changes

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

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ONDON - This is a city of tradition and continuity, but the autumn of 1993 is shaping up as a time of sometimes smooth, occasionally bumpy transition in London's classical-music life.

There is an entirely new administrative and artistic team at the English National Opera; a new opera director at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, and new "principals," or directors, at both the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music

The English National Opera is London's domestie company, devoted to British operas and artists and to foreign operas sung in English. During the go-go 1980s, the ENO rode high, buoyed by a newly affluent young public and critically ac-claimed for its innovative stagings. The company was run by Peter Jonas as general director, Mark Elder as music di-

rector and David Pountney as director of productions, and a triumphant troika they made.

Or did until 1991, when things began to sour. It was in that year that all three said they would leave the company this sum-mer, to be succeeded by Dennis Marks, the bead of music programs of the BBC, as general director and the conductor Sian Edwards, 34, as music director.

That made the old regime lame ducks, but worse, the recession combined to nndercut government and private financial support and the ability of the company's young public to sustain its level of attendance

Marks now places the deficit at nearly \$5 million. But there was another prob-lem; a gradual disenchantment with the zippy production style Pountney had over-

Marks, determined not to besmirch his predecessors, said carefully that "there was not a falling off of quality, but a change in the context and the audience's attitude to the work."

For him, a striking, deconstructionist, Most critics found the idea of a loftlike concept-driven production of a standard unit set and the four acts played without opera may attract critical and public supintermission awkward, and the conducting :



See Adler for The New York Time Sian Edwards, new music director at the English National Opera.

with productions with a shelf life means at

least a couple of new productions each

scason of standard works - warhorses, if

Such thinking helps explains the deci-

sion to make the first new staging of the debut season — which, of course, was planned largely by the Jonas team — "La

Not that critical response gnarantees

anything, but Steven Pimlott's "Boheme"

production, as well as Edwards's conduct-

ing, were greeted guardedly by the London

port its first season, maybe even its secsounded to them alternately loud and senond, but then people lose interest and the box office drops sharply. "Yon budget a contemporary opera for two seasons, but timental.

By the sixth performance, however, things had settled more satisfactorily into for 'Don Giovanni' or 'Der Rosenkavalier' place. Certainly Edwards's orchestral brashness seemed like a plausible metayou budget for 20 years, and that's the problem facing us now." he said. The need to restore the core repertory phor for youthful high spirits.

The casting made statements of its own. The importation of an American Mimi, Roberta Alexander, raised English cycbrows, but she justified the choice with a typically reserved, sensitive performance. Even more noteworthy was the Ro-dolfo, John Hudson, who was singing his first major part anywhere. Hudson is just the sort of young, extremely talented Brit-ish singer Marks and Edwards would like to cultivate.

"The most important thing I want to develop here is the singing," Edwards said backstage after "Bohane." "In the last 10 years there's been less attention to building up the singers; they preferred a small ensemble and bringing in lots of different

people. My idea is to have up to 25 in the company, more if we can afford it." Marks has decided not to replace

Pountney. Instead, he has created a new Department of Artistic Administration and Dramaturgy and hired Gus Mostaart, a Dutch opera administrator and stage director with considerable experience in Britain, to run it. "David fitted the director of production

job for himself like a Saville Row suit," Marks said. "It was molded to his body. You can't buy a house style off the peg." Over at the Royal Opera, there is a

greater continuity because Jeremy Isaacs remains the overall director, overseting the Royal Opera, the Royal Ballet and the Royal Birmingham Ballet (formerly Sadler's Wells).

Still, with the choice of Nicholas Payne, who spent a decade as director of the highly regarded Opera North in Leeds, Isaacs has hired himself a knowing professional to run the opera company,

IVEN an even longer lead time in the planning of opera casts with international stars, Payne has inherited a considerable amount of advance planning.

The major item was the decision to perform all of Verdi's operas over the rest of the decade, concentrated in festivals at the end of each season. But that decision is one he backs wholeheartedly.

Otherwise, he hopes to reinvigorate Wagner. "Over the last few years we've been very bad in this country at staging Wagner," he said. "It's just been sort of drab, when you think of Chereau at Bay-reuth or Herbert Wernicke in Brussels." To recify that lack, he's doing a com-plete new "Ring" staged by Richard Jones between the beginning of next season and the fall of 1995.

He would also like to reassert Covent Garden's claims to the English-opera rep-ertory that is also part of Marks's plans over at the London Coliscum, where the ENO performs.

"We are London's 'international' opera house, but it's a fact that most of the great British operas were first performed here," Payne said. "I think that's a legacy that we shouldn't allow to pass out of our hands."



firing of a live television interview. for that. It is a broadsheet piece.

icatures.



Emporio Armani vest in Indonesian print, left, and crochet shawl over vest and pants.

Beyond Minimal: Armani

By Suzy Menkes manonal Herald Tribune

ILAN - Is it possible to be more minimal than Giorgio Armani? Italy's lessis-more designers have been presenting spare wares, while Armani himself ron ahead of the pack and showed where we go from bare. His Emporio Armani show - his main line is yet to come - was about pretty-woman dressing in a modern way. Using a palette of sand and cream, touched with watery aquamarine or peach, the maestro of minimalism turned decorator. On a long slim dress, its skirt a walt of beige chiffon, came a cruft of crochet lace, and a pinwheel pendant made from seashells.

The lacy effect came as cobweb-fine shawis, as an edging at midriff and cuff, or as a gauzy skirt. The decoration was so refined, so subtle and so delicately done, that it was hard to take in the fact that the designer who had once stripped suits of all extras including collars, was adding things on.

And glory be! Armani, king of the pantsuit, pro-duced appealing skirts — mostly long and soft, occa-sionally short, flattering to the knee. Modern alterna-tives to the long jackets were thigh-length tunics or brief vests with a tiny tassed quivering at midspine. All the clothes were layered, often over fluid, wide pants.

In the rest of Milan, minimalism rules the runways. Even at Genny, a former furnace of steamy dressing. the show Tuesday was cool and simple with white crepe tunics over soft pants and the slip dress, long or short, the big statement. They went with elongated vests or fluttering coats to the calf. Even the colors shell pink, mint green and pale blue, sometimes in , candy stripes --- had a seashore freshness. Donatella Girombelli, taking her runway bow, wore the long coat over loose tunic and pants that were stars of the show.

jackets. But the beauty of the show was its play on textures and the sense that Krizia, which had seemed to lose its way, had returned to its knitwear roots. There was a feel for ecology in beige fabrics and rough-woven textures — made into long knitted tunics over pants. Necklines slipping off the shoulder, coats floating downward and knitted dresses slithering to the ankle all had an easy feel.

Page 9

The Chinese theme got a bit heavy-handed at night with Mao jackets in fancy fabrics. But the designer Manuccia Mandelli had caught something modern in the simplicity and plainness of the Chinese uniform. Prada also had a Chinese influence: ink-blue, woven-linen Mao jackets. They and Prada's signature unadorned knits were the strongest pieces in a show that tried too hard to be avant-garde.

The downbeat start featured transparent black dresses - useful for a funeral in a bordello. Good pieces were the revival of the safari jacket and slip dresses in linen. knit or foam-white panne velvet. The show had its effect with an aggressive innocence, but it seemed like a cult ritual for the initiated.

GLAMOROUS insider's event was the party given by the editors of Vogue for the photographer Steven Meisel, who is a cult figure. Versace, Ferre and Valentino were all drawn to the gallery to view Meisel's revealing portraits. They included Boy George, John Galliano and a nude study of Donatella Versace (the designer's sister)

A China-clay-white knit dress with a cappuccino coat on Laura Biagiotti's runway celebrated a marriage of Oriental and Italian talents. Biagiotti's luxurious, feminine and streamlined cashmeres were the stars of a show that was watched by a contingent from Inner Mongolia. Biagiotti has signed an exceptional deal with China International Trust & Investment Corp. Apart from those spare ca tion was anti-minalist; sweaters fringed with gold bauhles, dangling tassels of macrame and white cotton dresses, tucked, frilled, decorated to the hilt and showing off all-Italian workmanship. After spare clothes looking like a hangover cure, Valentino's Oliver collection came as a shock to the system. From the top of the lacy berets to the soles of the lace high-top sneakers, not to mention the white lace hose in between, the show was a not of decoration. Its base was naval tailoring teamed with surf-white fullsleeved organza blouses. An ocean of fussiness washed over the clothes: open-work crochet shirts, lace jabots, ripples of chiffon, pussycat bows and striped knits. Taken apart, there were nice pieces. But what price supermodel Naomi Campbell in a striped bodysuit and seashell bra with matching sailor cap earning her fee by sitting out the show on a swing - until she took one turn down the runway with

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

day, eight-hour sequence of tremendous power and ambition, David Hare has completed his "state of the nation" trilogy. It marks two great achievements; first, the creation at the National for the first time of a credible permanent company of character actors who can move from play to play with dex-tenty, and second, the ability of the National for the first time to examine the way we live on a broad political and social canvas such as has not been seen in the Loudon. theater these past 20 years.

ONDON - In an all-

Frayn relegated the architects and town planners of "Benefactors." Here we have the Reverend Lionel Espy, played in the performance

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of his cancer by Oliver Ford Davies, a preacher so racked by inner doubt that he can no longer fulfill the job description by spreading a faith he has lost. Then there's a Bible-throuping zealot (Adam Kotz), more than half Elmer Gantry, a hearty cyclist (Adrian Scarborough) who believes that God works best on a sports field, and a suppressed and tortuned gay (Michael Bryant) final-ly exiled by a Sunday scandal sheet the average plot of a cop show in its in a tough echo of "Pravda."

All four clencs are answerable to the ineffably smooth histor of work; indeed, four researchers are enough to give us great drama as Southwark (Richard Pasco), who credited on "The David Hare Tril-So the good news is consider- has decided that the church to able; the bad news is that the plays ral and political is of more immedifunction on a sliding scale, with the ate importance that the church first far and away the best. This is spiritual. The ensuing battle of "Racing Demon," first at the Na- wills and weaknesses takes on a tional in early 1990 and still un-questionably the best new play seen of a massive failure of nerve within there since Hare's "Pravda" five the Church of England. This is a years earlier. Set in and around a play about shepherds who have lost anyway

And so to the law: Hare's second "Murmaring Judges" (first play, seen in 1991), gives us not only judges but barristers, solicitors, convicts, jailers, corrupt detectives and lesser but more honest coppers in a vast semidocumentary tapestry somewhere between "Detective Story" and an anglicized "Hill

LONDON THEATER Street Blues," But it is a tapestry that unfortunately then unravels to seventh season. Hare has clearly done his home-

ogy" and their statistics are chilling. Only 3 percent of all crimes lead to a conviction, but if the per-centage was any higher there would be nowhere to put the criminals But the major disappointment here is the way that Hare's breadth of research has denied him depth of insight. What we end up with is the equivalent of a television Vox Pop. And it is precisely the same jour-nalistic problem that besets the new, last play in the sequence. "The Absence of War" is about yet an-other crisis of confidence, this one in the Labor Party engine room during the last general election.

John Thaw plays the Kinnock figure, a man whose tragedy it is to ogy is that it should have been have made his party electable for overtaken by one of the contempo-the first time in decades and then to rary ills he foresaw a decade ago in be seen as the one obstacle standing between the party and victory. em world by the tenets of journal-Figures from the shadow cabinet are vaguely recognizable here, but Hare has his hero brought down by the creakiest of devices, the back- or Galsworthy, and none the worse

Like the priests in "Racing Demon," the politicians in "Absence of War" are destroyed by their own. uncertainties. It is the absence of faith that we are faced with all through the trilogy, but only in that first play does Hare seem to care well as cool debate. On the broad Olivier stage, however, Richard

The final irony of this Hare trilrary ills he foresaw a decade ago in "Pravda": the takeover of the modism. "Racing Demon" is an oldfashioned moral debate that would have been instantly familiar to Shaw

> The other two plays are, howev-er, tabloids. They rely for their ma-jor effects on instant snapshots grabbed behind the scenes, without the redeeming dramatic value of any clear purpose or overview. As a result, their characters become car-

> > For all those caveats, however,

function on a sliding scale, with the contemporary South London in-ner-city parish, it tells of four cler-no desire to follow, but it is also ner-city parish, it tells of four cler-gymen in a world where shopkeep-ers no longer understand why crosses are sold with little men stuck to them. Hare's play deals with vicars up against a hostile and uncaring community, in much the same positioo to which Michael

Eyre's fluent, fluid movement of do not be deterred from this Harey his troops across Bob Crowley's epic. It may not have many of the often back-projected settings is a answers, but it asks all the right miracle of stage management. questions.

Simon (+), Garfunkel (than in the past, had to strain and sometimes failed to reach the pris-By Jon Pareles

tine high notes of his old harmo-T EW YORK - Paul Si-"Preserve your memories;

mon has come a long they're all that's left you," Simon way since be and Art Garfunkel dissolved and Garfunkel sang in the concert's last song. That may be true for Simon and Garfunkel, but on his their duo in 1970. So far, in fact, that it has become nearly impossi-ble to look back. The selling point own, Simon has no need to live in the past.

Not a mite of decoration fancied up Jil Sander's impeccable clothes - except for a few openwork stitches on natural linen sweaters and diagonal pleats on a white linen apron dress. Sander made a virtue of plainness, but she is one of the last designers still to feel bullish about menswear and her group of tailored pants and vests in gray suiting looked stern indeed. For minimalism taken neat, but also soft and feminine, there is Zoran, the American-based designer who showed his line in Milan. He mixed cocktails of fabrics and textures and super-subtle colors, to give an edge to the simplest clothes — say an egg-white stiff organza top over a layer of floppy white chiffon, with the chiffon pants given an underlying sparkle of lame. Liquid satin flowed across the body, but it was Zoran's handling of the stiffer fabrics - like a cloud-gray organza tunic that seemed exceptional.

Krizia sent out a simple, strong collection. The -- until she took one turn down the theme was China, which meant pigtails and Mao Valentino? Like they say, less is more.

'Dix' on Dix, Dance by Petit

By James Helme Sutcliffe

ERLIN - Probably nobody but Roland Petit would base a new ballet on the paintings, drawings and sketches of the German Expressionist artist Otto Dix (1891-1969), whose gloriously garish pictures of Berlin's subcultures during the Roaring '20s gave

him the reputation of a modern Hogarib. Certainly nobody but Petit, part choreographer, part storyteller, part social critic, part character actor, part cabaret entertainer but always a complete and consummate showman, would have strung together danced interpretations of 10 of Dix's most famous paintings about love, lust, sexu-al murder, war, flapper fashion, rape and the underworld of nightchub cabaret to form an amus-

underworld or nightcrub cabarer to form an amus-ing and convincing whole. The result is "Dix" in 10 scenes lasting an unbro-ken hour and three-quarters, which had its success-ful world premiere at the Berlin State Opera last week. Danced by the superbly reconstituted opera ballet company under Michael Denard, the music was chosen from works of the same period by the was chosen from works of the same period by the excellent conductor of the evening, Asher Fisch. Familiar tunes by Kint Weill accompanied the tangoing "Modern Dance Couple," "The Painter and His Model" and "Sailor With Whores"; Stra-vinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements" added

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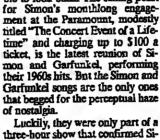
terror to "War," and Gunther Schuller's arrange-ment of the Charleston Rag accompanied Bettina Thiel in Dix's seductive "Anita Berber," one of his most famous paintings. Music from Alban Berg's "Lulu" Some — her

seduction and murder by Jack the Ripper - al-lowed Steffi Scherzer and Raimondo Rebeck to lowed Steffi Scherzer and Raimondo Rebeck to dance out the Grand Guignol of the situation in "Sexual Murder," and Schoenberg gave "Brussels Hall of Mirrors" a smitably elusive musical quality. Dix had been one of the artists represented in that infamous Nazi exhibition "Degenerate Art." Two of these works were in "Walpurgisnacht" with its liverish-yellow child Hitler tiding a witch piggyback and "Trenches," a sickeningly realistic portrayal of the horrors of World War I. Josef Svoboda designed what look liked a huge crinkled canvas onto which Dir's minimes were

crinkled canvas onto which Dix's paintings were projected, dividing the stage areas with gauze, which allowed the chorus line to disappear at the flick of a switch. It might have been this proximity of frivo-lous and serious elements that provoked a lew

audience members to boo. But Petit's new ballet caught the essence of Dix's style perfectly. "Dix" remains in the Staatsoper repertoire until Oct. 31 and will be revived in May and June.

James Helme Sudcliffe is a Berlin-based critic and musician



New York Times Service

mon's inspiration and ingenuity. Garfunkel turned ont to be just one of a large supporting cast of Si-mon's collaborators and fellow singers, including Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the Mighty Clouds of Joy, Phoebe Snow and a remark-able band of American, African and Brazilian musicians. Steve Martin also turned up, with a comedy cameo that laid to rest the sweetly dated "59th Street Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy)."

The main problem with the Smon and Garfunkel reunion was Garfunkel. The duo performed nearly every song from "Simon and Garfonkel's Greatest Hits" (Commbia) along with their first hit (recorded as Tom and Jerry), "Hey Schoolgirl." But Gariunkel's voice, now frayed and more earthbound



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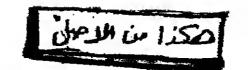
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Director of Government & Industry Affairs, British Airways plc, London.

Edmond Israel

Chairman of the Board of Directors, Luxembourg Stock Exchange, and President, Federation of European Stock Exchanges.

Tamás Iványi

Director of Privatization, Hungarian State Holding Company, Budapest.

Bessel Kok

Chief Executive, RTT-Belgacom, Brussels.

Abel Matutes

Commissioner for Transport & Energy Policy, European Commission.

Antoine Schwartz

Executive Director, Goldman Sachs International Limited, London.

Luigi Spaventa Minister of the Budget, Italy.

Peter Sutherland Director-General, GATT.

Stefen Szymanski

Professor, London Business School.

Daniel K. Tarullo

Assistant Secretary of State for Economic & Business Affairs, USA.

Robert M. Worcester

Chairman, Market & Opinion Research International Ltd (MORI), London.

Salvatore Zecchini

Assistant Secretary-General, OECD, Paris.

ibune.

Co-sponsored by the International Herald Tribune, Goldman Sachs International Limited and Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, the conference will take place at the Inter-Continental Hotel in Paris on November 9-10, 1993.

> For full details, contact Jane Benney at: Tel: (44-71) 836-4802; Fax: (44-71) 836-0717.

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

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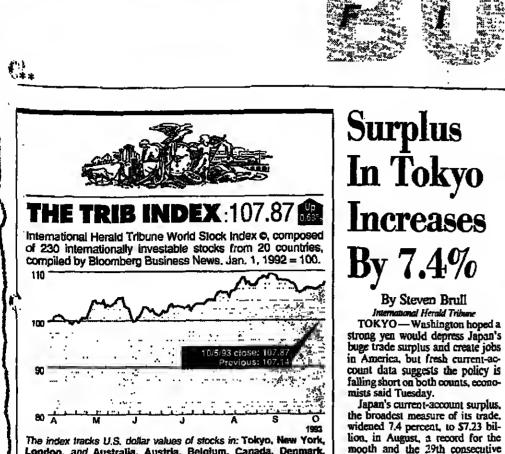
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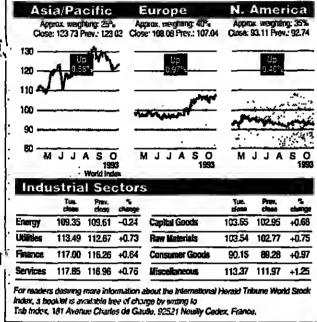
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The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed tion. In the remainin of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalia 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.



MEDIA MARKETS

In Megadeals of the '90s, None Dare Call It Synergy

By Calvin Sims New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - It is the kind of multibillion-dollar bidding war not seen since the go-go 1980s: two big cable television companies fighting to buy Paramount Communications Inc., an entertainment empire that includes professional sports teams, book publishing houses and the last major independent movie studio in America.

Box Office or Front Line? Movie Receipts Illuminate Trade War

International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, October 6, 1993

By Barry James International Herald Tribune PARIS - With the opening here this month of two blockbuster movies, one French and one American, the trans-Atlantic debate over what some in France see as an American cultural and trade invasion is reaching new intensity

Both Claude Berri's 160 millioo franc (S23.2 million) adapta-tion of Emile Zola's oovel "Ger-minal" and Steven Spielberg's \$56 million "Jurassic Park" seem certain to be hits in France. But there the comparison ends. The Spielberg movie has already earned \$379 million in foreign markets and \$325.7 million in the United States, while "Germinal," like most Freech movies, is unlikely to get a lot of play in the United States, for reasons unrelated to its quality. It is this imbalance that is at

expansion, the Finance Ministry

The strong yen, which has surged nearly one-fifth in value against the

dollar this year, is cutting into Jap-

anese exports. That is beginning to

The usefulness of the strong yea

has come to an end," said Mineko Sasaki-Smith, chief economist at

Morgan Stanley & Co. in Tokyo. The surplus comes as an embar-

rassment to Prime Minister Mori-

hiro Hosokawa, who just last week told President Bill Clinton in New

York that Japan would do its ut-

most to trim the surplus. While Mr. Clinton refrained from applying heavy pressure, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher grumbled

about a lack of progress in "frame-

work" talks that aim to expand

access to Japanese markets. He

called for significant progress be-

Mr. Hosokawa will try to reclaim

the high ground on Thursday, when

an advisory panel is expected to unveil a set of policies aimed at

promoting imports and foreign di-

rect investment. Policies of this sort

have been in place for years, but the

prime minister's personal endorse-

meat may give them a higher prior-ity. "It will be explicit favoritism to foreign companies." Ms. Sasaki-Smith said. "It's a new twist."

Whatever measures are intro-

duced, however, they will be insuf-

See SURPLUS, Page 15

fore the two leaders meet again.

products

contribute to a downward spiral of the Japanese economy, undermin-ing its ability to absorb foreign the heart of France's demands for so-called audiovisual products to be excluded from the negotiations for an international agreement under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. In the current Uruguay Round negotiations, scheduled to end in mid-December, the United States is demanding that the European Community allow free trade in audiovisual products.

If the U.S. position is adopted in the broader world trade talks, the Community would have to abandoo protectionist measures, such as the one that allows goverameots to impose national quotas on television programming or the state financing that made Mr. Bern's film possible. France, the only European country that still has a major

> A French appeal said American companies seek to conquer a market they already dominate.

movie industry, is leading the "We want to convince our Eu-

ropean partners and later the American negotiators that only an excluding claose, which re-moves audiovisual works from GATT principles, can save the independence and the existence of the European movie and au-diovisual sectors," the French culture minister, Jacques Toubon, said last week, Both Mr. Spielberg and anoth-

iffs and Trade, and others who wanted a more

The ministers' formula has no legal force. But Mr. di Rupo said it would guide European Com-munity trade and foreign ministers and the Euro-pean Commission by laying out specific objectives at a political level for the first time.

France is threatening to veto a GATT agreement if free-trade rules on services are applied to the film and video industries. It says some protection-ist measures are needed to safeguard national film industrics against rising Hollywood exports.

But the United States is insisting that the audiovisual sector be treated in the same way as any other service, such as financial services or maritime transport, in the 110-nation talks designed to bring down trade barriers.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

German Stocks Gain in Price and Global Reach

By Brandon Mitchener

any more than we ought to close our minds," Mr. Spielberg said. sternational Herald Tribune Mr. Scorsese said that he un-FRANKFURT -- While the rest of Germany began the week sing-ing unification blues, its biggest derstood the concern of European filmmakers but said that closing the borders would not stock market was busy breaking records amid an atmosphere of euphoria.

German stocks rose to a record Tuesday on the Frankfurt stock ex-change as shares in Daimler-Benz change as shares in Daimler-Benz AG, the country's biggest company, began trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Also Tuesday, the retailer Kaufhof Holding AG an-nounced plans to have its stock trade in the less-regulated U.S. over-the-counter market. The weighted, 30-share German Stock Index, the DAX, was set to take a run at the poxycologically sig-The appeal said that the goal of the American entertainment

companies was the total contake a run at the psychologically sig-nificant level of 2,000 points soon, quest "of a market which they dominate almost completely, thus annihilating one of the major developments of the con-

traders said, after it closed Tuesday up 49.01 points, at 1.972.73. That was a closing record; earlier in the day, the DAX set an intra-session record of 1,982.75 points.

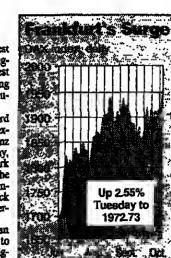
The rise in German stocks was A recent book by an American primarily attributed to the end of conflict in Moscow streets and posprofessor, Richard Kuisel, "Seducing the French: the Dilemma itive corporate news. But some of Americanization," said it stock brokers said a "new era" in the internationalization of German equity investments further contributed to the buoyant mood.

The listing of Daimler-Benz AG shares on the New York Stock Exchange, which ended years of con-frontation with the Securities and Exchange Commission over reporting rules, "could usher in a new era of German companies becoming more sensitive to shareholder needs." said Nigel Longley, a stockbroker at Commerzbank AG. Ronaldo Schmitz, a board member of Deutsche Bank AG, Germa-

said in New York. The listing gives Daimler-Benz access to 51 million private U.S. stock investors and more than 10,000 institutional investors, many of whom are prohibited by law from buying non-American shares

Gerhard Liener, Daimler-Benz's chief financial officer, said the company's ADRs could be followed in the foresceable future by a

See DAIMLER, Page 15



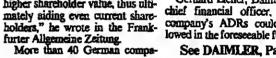
Page 13

nies have shares listed outside Germany, but Daimler-Benz is the first to list its shares on the New York

exchange, the world's largest. Daimler-Benz shares, traded in the form of American depositary receipts, began trading in New York at \$47 but lost a little ground during the day, closing at \$46.75. Volume was above 1.3 million shares, but not enough to rank Daimler among the 10 most active issues on the NYSE.

In Frankfurt, Daimler's stock, rose 15 Deutsche marks, to close at 760 DM (\$468). Each ADR represeats about one-tenth of an ordinary Daimler share on the home market. "This listing marks the high point so far of our efforts to internationalize our financial profile," Daimler-Benz's chairman, Edzard Reuter, ny's biggest bank and one of Daim-ler-Benz's biggest shareholders, agreed. "Going to Wall Street is

still an unusual and to some extent troublesome step, but the changes it ushers in enhance the attractiveness of the company, creating a higher shareholder value, thus ulti-



The ministers instead outlined six "minimum objectives," including the right to pay subsidies and to enforce television quotas. Elio di Rupo, audiovisual minister for Belgium's French-speaking regional government and chair-man of the informal meeting, said it was a compromise between a majority of the countries, who wanted the "cultural exception" in rules being negotiated under the General Agreement on Tar-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MONS, Belgium - EC culture ministers agreed

Tuesday that the Community must be allowed to

take specific action to protect its television and

The ministers, however, stopped short of back-

ing a so-called cultural exception that is favored by

France and the European film industry that would

exempt the industries altogether from world free-

film industries from a Hollywood onslaught.



WE'VE BUILT A GLOBAL BANK ON TIMELESS PRINCIPLES

See MOVIES, Page 15 EC Takes a Seat on the Aisle flexible approach.

marantee a rise in creativity in the local countries, or even a rise of interest on the part of local sudiences." Last week, 4,000 professionals in the entertainment industry, from gaffers to stars, signed a published appeal organized by three French associations representing the acting, film and mu-sic professions.

er leading American director,

Martin Scorsese, have argued

against the French attempt to

We cannot lock our borders

keep quotas and restrictions.

struction of Europe, its culture." It accused the United States of

practicing "cultural dumping

Behind this duel between Viacom Ioc. and OVC Network Inc. also lies the 1980s conventional wisdom that bigger is better in the media business. "Synergy" they called it in the 1980s, when Time and Warner were courting. Sony was eyeing Columbia, and Matsushita was wooing MCA.

(, As in a good marriage, each partner would bring qualities that when combined would magical-

ly create something better than **Big media mergers** either could achieve alooe. The concept still bas enough appeal of the past have not yet to get Nynex Corp., a big regional telephone company, to agree demonstrated much Monday to contribute \$1.2 bil alchemy. lion to aid Viacom's effort.

Still, the current Paramount chase seems to offer evidence

that the 1980s lesson for the 1990s is: Whatever the grand strategy, do not call it synergy.

Frank J. Biondi Jr., chief executive of Viacom, said his company has avoided using the word "synergy" as the justification for pursuing Paramount because the big media mergers of the past have not yet demonstrated much alchemy. The megamedia companies of the 1980s are still struggling to

justify their conglomerations, and it may take years before most of bese companies realize significant new revenue or profit from their illiances.

Entertainment industry analysts and media specialists said that most of the 1980s megamergers had been hampered by clashing corporate cultures, the huge debt needed to finance the deals and the big new bureaucracies that slow decision-making.

"If you do a cost-benefit analysis you probably would conclude that it was not worth going through all the trouble and aggravation to merge," said Harold Vogel, a media analyst with Merrill Lynch. Time Warner Inc., for example, which was created in a \$14 billion merger in 1989, has exhibited little in the way of synergy, mainly because of infighting among its units.

Its HBO eable oetwork and Warner Brothers studio are downright hostile toward one another, continually bickering over the

See MEDIA, Page 17

said the lavoffs at Zona might cost SEAT 600 million Deut-MADRID - Volkswagen AG

trade rules.

sche marks (\$366.6 million). will insist on a major slimming down of SEAT, its Spanish unit, The Spanish daily El Pals reported that Volkswagen has been plan-ning to dissolve SEAT for months when its chairman, Ferdinand Piech, meets with Spanish govern-ment ministers this week, industry and that it aims to centralize mansources said. agement in Germany.

Under the plan, the SEAT name Mr. Piech is to meet with Industry Minister Juan Manuel Eguiawhich stands for Sociedad Esparay and Deputy Prime Minister dola de Automóviles de Turismo Narcis Serra on Thursday, sources SA — would be the only part of the at SEAT said. Mr. Piech also is to company to survive in its present meet with leaders of the regional form, according to the daily. overnment in Catalonia, where Also to be discussed at the meet-

SEAT has two plants. ings is a successor to Mr. Diaz The meetings were arranged af-ter SEAT Chairman Juan Antonio Alvarez. According to sources at Volkswagen, a decision has already Diaz Alvarez resigned last week in been made, and his successor is the wake of Volkswagen's rejection expected to be a Spanish national of his restructuring plan for SEAT. who is close to Volkswagen's pro-Speculation has emerged this duction director, José Ignacio Ló-week that the Spanish and Catalan pez de Ariortúa.

nments might take stakes in SEAT and that such a move would German Metal Strikes

welcomed by Volkswagen. West German metal workers are When Volkswagen acquired expected to stage onmerous spon-SEAT from the state holding com- taneous warning strikes soon in repany Instituto Nacional de Indus- action to the recent cancellation of tria in 1986, INI agreed to absorb wage contracts by employers, SEAT's debt of about 220 billion Horst Wagner, the Berlin-Brandenpesetas (\$1.68 billion). esetas (\$1.68 billion). burg regional leader of the union Volkswagen has said it had not IG Metall, said Tuesday, according

made any decision yet on how 10 a Reuters report from Berlin. He said the union wanted to SEAT was to be restructured. But, according to Spanish press maintain peace before the begin-

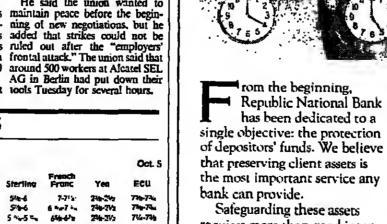
reports quoting SEAT board mem- ning of new negotiations, but he bers, Volkswagen's plans for its added that strikes could not be Spanish unit include elosing its ruled out after the "employers' Zona Franca plant in the Barcelona frontal attack." The union said that area and cutting most of its 11.000 around 500 workers at Alcatel SEL orkers. AG in Berlin had put down their Industry sources in Frankfurt tools Tuesday for several hours. workers.

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Safeguarding these assets requires more than good intentions, however. It demands strength. And the steady practice of our conservative philosophy has made us one of the strongest banks in the world. Our risk-

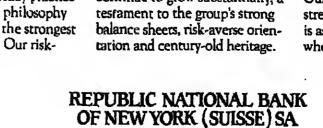
weighted capital ratios are among the best in the industry, and our reputation for safety is exceptional.

As a subsidiary of Safra Republic Holdings S.A. and an affiliate of Republic New York Corporation, we're part of a global group with more than US\$4 billion in capital and US\$46 billion in assets. These assets continue to grow substantially, a

Our high level of client service is another aspect of our strength. We are known for building long-term relationships, and our skilled bankers can help each client realize his or her particular goals.

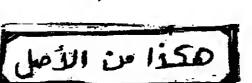
No one can predict the future. But we can help protect the funds that our clients need to meet it. Our emphasis on financial strength and personal service is as valid today as it was when banking began.

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MARKET DIARY

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Tuesday.

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Via Associated Pres **Earnings Worries** The Dow Daily closings of the Dow Jones industrial av **Batter Chip Makers** 3700 Compiled in Our Sulf From Dispatcher AMD was the most-active stock NEW YORK — A plunge in on the NYSE, down 4% to 21% after 3800 semiconductor stocks pulled most the company reported third-quarter U.S. market measures lower on net income of 61 cents a share, below analysts' expectations of 69 3560 Advanced Micro Devices Inc. recents. The company also told analeased lower-than-expected quarlysts in a conference call that the fourth quarter was likely to bring heightened pricing pressures due to competitive pricing at Intel Corp. terly results, arousing concern 3400 N.Y. Stocks The AMD results signal that about the strength of third-quarter some of the momentum in semiearnings among U.S. companies. "The AMD results caused invesconductors "is lost," said William 3300 Milton, an analyst with Brown Brothers Harriman. "There's so es-A 14 3 3 tors to reassess whether earnings 1993 are going to meet investors' expeccaping that." tations," said Phil Smyth, market The S&P semiconductor index, analyst at Birinyi Associates Inc. one of the biggest gainers so far this **NYSE Most Actives** The Dow Jones industrial averyear, appreciating more than 75 percent, closed down 8.38, or just over 4 percent, at 198.34. age, buoyed hy gains in 3M and Sears, rose 9.50 points, to 3,587.26. Broader stock indexes fell, bowev-High Low age, buoyed hy gains in 3M and Sears, rose 9.50 points, to 3,587.26. Broader stock indexes fell, bowev-er, with the Nasdaq Combined Composite down 2.60, to 762.24, and the Standard & Poor's 500 off 0.13, at 461.21. Declining common stocks out-numbered advancing issues by a narrow margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where trading was heavy with 294.6 million shares changing hands. Minnesota Mining & Manufac-turing rose 2¹⁰ to 103³⁴ after a rat-ing upgrade from Prudential Secu-truter. Sears, Roebuck & Co. gained 1¹/₄ at 57¹/₃ in a retail sector bol-2019 2144 2244 2144 2444 2446 2447 446 2475 45 2475 45 2476 45 AMEX Most Actives High ENSCO 2847 3% Hilbor 12456 3% Roadmar 7530 4% HonvOir 7453 5% Gildoge 4444 4% SPORn 475 44% SPORn 475 44% Echoper 4105 7% Echoper 4105 7% Echoper 30% SPOR 37% Echoper 30% Echoper 3 854 5 883388338 11'4 at 57'4 in a retail sector bol-stered by a Johnson Redbook re-port of strong September sales. (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder) 13114156 **Dollar Closes Higher** NYSE Diary As Jobs Data Awaited Cices 1093 996 671 2519 130 Advanced Declined Unchanged Tatal issues New Highs New Lows Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches 1.6130 DM and rebounded higher, NEW YORK -The dollar enddriven, many dealers said, by heavy buying by U.S. fund managers, most conspicuously the influential ed mostly higher on Tuesday, as the Amex Diary market turned its attention from fund group run by George Soros. Dealers called the trading narrow the situation in Russia to the U.S. Clese September employment report, for PARE Advanced Declined Unchanged Total Issues New Highs New Long which there is no consensus. and technical, with the attention shifting to Friday's crucial report on The dollar ended at 1.6254 Deutsche marks, up from 1.6230 DM. U.S. September employment. Investors were betting the report Foreign Exchange would show the labor market im-NASDAQ Diary proved in September. "People and at 1.4227 Swiss francs, up from think we might get a better-than-expected employment number, and that's keeping the dollar in demand as the Russian tensions unwind," 1.4185 francs. It also rose to 5.6803 1,452 Declined Unchanged Total Issues French francs from 5.6635 francs. The dollar slipped against the yen in Asian trading after the gov-ernor of the Bank of Japan, Yasu-shi Mieno, said the strong yen could belp Japan recover from resaid Amy Smith, market strategist at IDEA, a consulting firm.

cession by making imports cheap-er. It ended in New York at 105.75

yen, unchanged. The dollar's path was erratic, reflecting uncertainty about the outlook for the U.S. economy. With Russia's weekend violence

past, and President Boris N. Yeltsin apparently in control, the dollar lost its safe-baven allure and opened broadly lower. But the currency bottomed out

at a technical support level of

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Investors often buy dollars after good economic reports, betting that stronger growth will give the

more attractive.

jobs, people will be pleased," said Karen Kluge, foreign-exchange adlost 39,000 jobs in Angust.

a result of the merger.

Federal Reserve Board the incen-tive to raise rates. Higher rates, aimed at controlling inflation, make dollar-denominated deposits

"If we see an increase of 200,000

viser at Credit Suisse. The economy (Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

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ast Chy.	AMEX Stock Index	Metals	
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	111 170 184	Est. volume: 190. Over Interest: 10.331. 3-MONTH BUROMARKS (LIPFE) DM1 million - nb of 100 act Data 101, 201, 201, 201, 201, 201, 201, 201,	Cortain offerings of securities, financial services or interests in real estate published in this newspaper are any serutorized in certain jurisdictions in which the interestional Herald Tribons is distributed, including the United States of America, and 40 not constitute offerings of securities, services or interests in these jurisdictions. The interestional Herald Tribune assumes no responsibility whatsoever for my advertisements for efforings of my kind.

BETHPAGE, New York (Bloomberg) — Grumman Corp.'s chairman has said the company cannot stay in the business of making full jer fighters for the military, and instead will concentrate on making sophisti-cated components for the planes. That is going to cause some painful downsizing, Renso Caporali said in a Grumman employee publication. Mr. Caporali said the company does not have the "programs and" resources' to compete as a prime airframe contractor in the U.S. military aircraft market. Grumman must build on its areas of expertise such as surveillance systems, he said in GrummanWorld. **Tilting Train Team Is Formed**

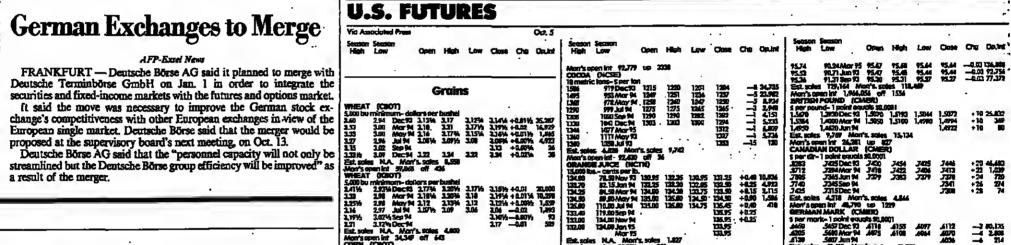
NEW ORLEANS (Reuters) - Raytheon Co., General Electric Co.

NEW OKLEANS (Reuters) — Raytheon Co., General Electric Co. and General Dynamics Corp. have formed a partnership with ABB inc. to develop the X2000 high-speed tilt train for the United States. The X2000 was developed by ABB's Swedish affiliate, ABB Traction AB with Swedish state railways and has been operating in daily service in Sweden for more than two years. Both companies are units of ABB Asea Brown Boveri AG.

For the Record

Apple Computer Inc. began the second phase of its Newton MessagaPade roll-out, signing up BellSouth Corp. to provide national wireless paging services. Newton, a pocket-sized computer, will be able to send and receive messages between 550 cities and regions in the U.S. (Bloomberg

Infinity Broadcasting Corp. said it has agreed to acquire Washington's top-ranked FM radio station and its sister AM station from Cook lalet Radio Partners for about \$60 million. Infinity already owns Washington's (Bloomberg) WJFK-FM.



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QVC Says It Has Financing for Bid VVL Says II II.as r III.aircling for DAU NEW YORK (AP) — The cable shopping channel operator that is, trying to break up Paramount Communications Inc.'s plans to merger, with Viacom Inc. said Tuesday it has lined up financing for its offer. OVC Network Inc. said it delivered to Paramount commitment letters, offer for the prized studio owner and publishing powerhouse. It said the letters include loan commitments for six banks for \$500. It said the letters include loan commitments for S1 billion in million each and previously disclosed commitments for S1 billion in equity financing from the cable companies. Concast Corp. and Liberty Media Inc. The financing commitments would apparently be more than ment to pay for the \$3.56 billion casb portion of QVC's offer.

BP and Shell to Develop Mars Field

HOUSTON (Combined Dispatches) - Shell Oil Co. and BP America

HOUSTON (Combined Dispatches) — Shell Oil Co. and BP America said Tuesday that they plan to develop the Mars oil and gas field, which Shell says is the largest Gulf of Mexico discovery in the past 20 years. Around \$1.2 billion will be spent on the first phase of development! Which is aimed at recovering 500 million barrels of oil equivalent. Shell owns 71.5 percent of the Mars field, which was discovered in 1989, while BP owns the rest

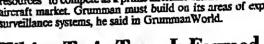
Production should begin in late 1996 and is expected to reach a peak-rate of about 100,000 barrels per day of oil and 110 million cubic feet pea-day of natural gas, Shell said. (Knight-Ridder, UP1, AP)

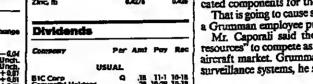
Cap Cities and Hearst in Cable Deal

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Capital Cities/ABC Inc. and Hearry Orp., co-owners of ESPN2, have agreed with the country's largest cable system that will give a significant boost to the new all-sports channel. Tele-Communications Inc. will make ESPN2, which made its debut on Tele-Communications Inc. will make ESPN2, which made its debut on Sunday, available to its 10.4 million cable homes. Capital Cities/ABC and Hearst have now reached agreement for ESPN2 with the 20 largest and Hearst have now reached agreement of cable homes. In return

cable system operators, reaching 98 percent of cable homes. In return, Tele-Communications agreed to keep Capital Cities/ABC's and Hearst's TV stations on its cable systems.

Grumman to Stop Making Fighters

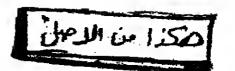




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EC Applicants Turn Up the Heat Austrians and Scandinavians Fear Missed Target

By Tom Buerkle LUXEMBOURG - Austria, Sweden, nal Herald Tribune

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Finland and Norway pressed Tuesday to step up the pace of negooations over their entry into the European Community, warning that time was running out in their bid to join the bloc by 1995.

Ministers of the four countries expressed concern that eight months of talks have produced agreement on only a small minneity of issues, while discussion of sensitive areas such as agricultural supports, regional aid and health and environmental standards were just about to begin. "We've had very serious negnuations al-

ready, but the big difficulties still have to be resolved," said Alois Mock, Austria's foreign minister.

"Results must be achieved rather quickly." said Perto Salolainen, Finland's minister for foreign trade. Ministers agreed that negotia-oons must be concluded by early next year to leave time for ratification and national referendums. "We have very little time left," Mr. Salolainen said. Ministers also tried to head off efforts

among the existing 12 EC members to reform Community institutions ahead of their membership, especially Franco-German consideration of ways to increase the power of large member states.

We do not want any reduction in the influence of small countries," said Ulf Dinkelspiel, Sweden's minister for European affairs. He dismissed suggestions that an en-larged Community would become unwieldy and noted that membership for the four would increase the number of commissioners in the EC executive to 21, exactly the number of cabinet ministers in Sweden. "And some-

how the country functions reasonably well," he said.

The officials spoke after their third ministerial-level conference with EC members to assess progress in the talks, which so far has been less than impressive. Sweden has advanced the fastest, settling 11 of the 29 policy areas involved, while laggard Norway has completed only 7 areas.

But the ministers expressed hope of fresh

We do not want any reduction in the influence

of small countries.' Ulf Dinkelspiel, Sweden's minister for European affairs.

momentum and welcomed a call by Willy Claes, foreign minister of Belgium, which currently holds the EC presidency, to accelerat the talks with the aim of wrapping up most issues by the end of the year. The negotiations are hitting a crucial stage not only for the applicant countries but for

the Community as well. More than a year of currency crises, trade spats and bitter political battles over the integration called for in the Maastricht Treaty on European Union have left existing members sharply divided over the bloc's future.

Any hitch in plans to let in four small, wealthy, longstanding democracies that have deep economic ties to the Community would cast grave doubts on the ability to absorb the strategically important countries of Central and Eastern Europe such as Poland, the Czech and Slovak republics and Hungary, EC officials conceded.

· But the Community also is wary of public opposition to membership in Scandinavia, especially in Norway. EC officials say that a rejection of membership agreements by refer-endums in the applicant countries would be a blow to the Community's credibility and its plans for deeper integration.

Mr. Salolainen warned the EC Commission oot to use those concerns to slow down the negotiations. Noting that Finland, like the other countries, has already spelled out negotiating positions, he said, "The ball is now on the courtside of the Commission."

The remaining hurdles range from core EC issues of farm supports and regional aid to trivial but symbolic issues like the current Community ban on snuff, a popular alterna-tive to smoking in Sweden. Swedish officials said an EC failure to make an exception for the country's 800,000 snuff-takers could easily persuade voters to reject membership and the threat of meddling by Brussels bureaucrats. On important issues like agriculture, the four countries stand firmly together. They want to ease the transition to the EC system of farm supports, claiming that their more generous supports are needed to sustain rural

populations in harsh Alpine and Arctic terri-tories. The countries will be substantial net contributors to the EC budget to the tune of more than 2 billion Ecus (\$2.35 billion) a year, but they want concessions in EC rules to permit aid to far porthern regions of Scandinavia and Austria's easternmost province of

All four countries want to maintain their health and safety standards, which are often higher and are protected only through 1996 under an agreement with the Community.

about protectionism."

Germany Leans On EC Over Aid For Eko Stahl

DUSSELDORF. Germany solving the cases of Spanish and The German government on Tues-Italian aid," Mr. Revrodt said. day stepped up pressure on the European Community in the debate over restructuring subsidies for the steel industry. The German economics minis-

ter, Güpter Rexrodt, said Germany would make its backing for aid to Spanish and Italian steel companies conditional on the Community's approving German support for Eko Stahl AG, East Germany's

biggest steelmaker. Mr. Rexrodt also urged Italian and German steel companies that have made competing bids for Eko Stahl to conclude takeover talks with the Treuhand privatization agency before the Community's

next talks on steel on Nov. 18. After separate talks in Berlin with Riva Group of Italy and with the Thyssen AG and Preussag AG of Germany, Mr. Rexrodt said subsidies were needed to ensure the survival of Eko Stahl.

Riva's plan calls for building a minimill at Eko Stahl with Treu-hand aid of around 1.03 billion Deutsche marks (\$637 million). Thyssen and Preussag have offered to supply Eko with steel for process-ing if it agrees to stop making steel. "Should the problem of subsidies for Eko be resolved, the government

This was the first time Bonn had explicitly linked EC approval of an estimated I billion DM package to modernize Eko Stahl's plant with its consent to aid for steel compa-

nies io Spain and Italy, A German government official close to the negotiations with the Community said that Bonn wanted to make clear that the three aid cases must be seen as a "total package. Mr. Rexrodt has been at odds

would find it easier to assist in re-

with the EC Commission because nf his insistence that Eko Stahl be granted the aid to modernize coldrolling facilities .

The Commission denied the aid once because it believed the minimill would add capacity to the EC steel market at a time when Brussels and the EC steel industry are at work on a plan to scrap around 30 million tons of capacity.

Mr. Recrodt repeated his argu-ment that Eko Stahl should not be put in the same category as Spain and Italy, whose steel industries have received billions of dollars in state aid in the past. Since German unification

1990, Eastern Germany had shed 50 percent of its crude steel canacity and 85 percent of its steel workers, he said

Japan's Grows

Investor's Europe Frankfurt London Paris FTSE 100 Index DAX **CAC 40** 2033 3100 -2200 3000 2100 1800 ----2400 1730 ----2800 M 1900 LA 1600 1 1800 M JJASO SOO MIJASO 2700 M JJASO Exchange Tuesday Prev. index Change Close Close 126.90 125.70 +0.95Amsterdam **CBS** Trend 6,696.97 6,649.89 +0.71Brussels Stock Index Frankturt DAX 1,972,73 1,923.72 +2.55 Frankfurt 753.97 736,38 +2.11 FAZ Heisinid HEX 1.456.94 1,421.91 +2.46 Financial Times 30 2.345.80 London 2.332.40 +0.57 3.067.70 London FTSE 100 3.085.20 +0.57+1.15 General Index 289.04 265,75 Machie 1.313.00 1.300.00 +1.00 Milan MIB Paris CAC 40 2.158.77 2,128.66 +1.41 Stockhoim Attersveetden 1.617.06 1.588.25 +1.81 Vienna Stock Index N.A. 421.03 Zurich SBS B60.00 851.00 +1.06 Sources: Reuters, AFP name and Hersel Inter-

Page 15

EUROPE

Very briefly:

• Amstrad PLC said its pretax loss narrowed to £20.5 million (\$31 million) in the year ended June 30 from £70.7 million a year earlier, while sales fell 13 percent, to £308.5 million. Chairman Alan Sugar said the company would divide its activities into divisions and enter new markets. including the one for portable telephones. The company is also seeking a chief executive to take over from Mr. Sugar, who will remain chairman.

 The London Stock Exchange said it would abandon its system of two-week trading accounts, ending 300 years of British stock trading tradi-tion. The exchange said it will move next year to a system of "rolling settlement," in which any deal must be paid for within 10 days.

• Allied Irish Banks PLC said it accepted an out-of-court settlement totaling \$110 million for claims brought by itself and the failed insurance Corp. of Ireland PLC against Ernst & Whinney, the accounting firm.

• The Bundesbank plans to close half of its external offices, which would cut 2,000 of the central bank's 18,000 jobs, the German Public Service and Transport union said.

• Schneider SA stock dropped 4.8 percent after the company said it plans a 3 billion franc (\$\$30 million) capital increase. The shares tumbled 17.8 frames, to 368.20. AFP, Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder

Volvo-Renault Deal Assailed

Bloomberg Business News STOCKHOLM --- The Swedish Shareholders' Association, a lobby group representing small investors, on Tuesday called on Volvo AB shareholders to vote against the company's plan to merge with Renault of France.

The group said there were serious drawbacks in the proposed

Continued from Page 13 Continued from Page 13 houses issuing our ADRs are the placement of Daimler-Benz stock guarantee for the Midwestern intargeting the American market. Deutsche Bank, which owns 28.1 percent of Daimler-Benz, has said would consider selling approxi- said. The shares are to be issued by mately 3 percent of the company's CS First Boston, Goldman Sachs & Co. and Morgan Stanley Inc.

Daimler-Benz agreed this sum-mer to publish its financial results according to the U.S. system of generally accepted accounting principles, which demand more detailed disclosure of a company's financial performance than German rules do.

Kaufhof plans to issue common and preferred shares in New York in the form of sponsored ADRs, which are traded in the over-thecounter market and are exempt from U.S. accounting principles. The shares are nevertheless sound. said Michael Fiedler, head of the company's finance department. The names of the investment capital

vestor with worries about putting his money in a foreign company that we're a sound investment," he

Citibank is acting as the deposi-tory for Daimler-Benz's ADRs. Daimler-Benz and Kaufhof hope

DAIMLER: German Stocks Extend Global Reach

to increase the proportion of Amer-ican investors in their shareholder bases by issuing shares in the United States. Fewer than 2 percent of Daimler-Benz and Kaufbof shares are now in the hands of Americans.

In the case of Daimler-Benz, that situation stands in sharp contrast to its worldwide sales, roughly 17 percent of which are generated in the United States. Mr. Reuter said Daimler-Benz hopes to boost U.S. Con holdings to 10 percent of its equity

In 1992, Americans invested more than \$32 billion in non-American shares, including \$18 billion in European shares. Counting Daimier-Benz, 567 foreign shares American culture. Indeed, said Mr. from 40 countries are listed on the Kuisel, the French are besotted New York Stock Exchange. with American culture. Several German companies, in-

cluding Volkswagen AG and Dresdner Bank AG, already have sponsored ADRs in the United States similar to those that Kaufhof wants to issue. Many institutional investors also regularly purchase German shares in foreign currency through their subsidiaries abroad.

"The people we deal with are big enough that they can invest in over-seas equities directly in the foreign markets," bypassing ADRs in the case of German companies, said merzhank's Mr. Longley, who sells German equities to Asian vestors.

MOVIES: Trade War's Front Line SURPLUS: ropean public. That cinema forms part of our culture along with Shakespeare and Molière, and to **Continued from Page 13** would be a mistake to regard French dismay over the GATT negive a current example, it is oot an gotiations as a sign of rejection of

accident that Woody Allen releases his films first in Europe." About 80 percent of the films shown in European movie bouses are made in the United States. Only percent of the films released in the United States are European-

American, compared with 31 percent in 1979. Analysts say this reflects not only American commer-American film directors as the En- the distribution.

Continued from Page 13 ficient to reverse the rising trend of Japan's current-account surplus. which economists expect to contin-ue into next year. That is because

even as the strong yen depresses exports, products shipped overseas are worth more in dollar terms, an effect known as the J-curve. Japan's current-account surplus on track to hit a record \$142 billion in the fiscal year ending March 31, up from \$126 billion the year before, according to Masaru Takagi, chief economist at the Fuji Research Institute. Only drastic cuts in income taxes could dent the

will be controlled by the French state until and unless Renault is privatized.

Thus, the association urged Volvo bolders to vote against the merger proposal at a meeting Nov. 9. An ociation official said its members "We said already when the alli-10 percent of Volvo's equity. include shareholders representing

ownership structure, in which the Swedish vehicle builder would take 35 percent of a new combined car

ance was struck that Renault should be publicly listed," the group said. "That should have been done before the plans were presented."

Instead, the Volvo car operations

According to an article by Mr. Toubon, the question is often presented in a caricatured fashion, as if it were a sign of national identity crisis and had nothing to do with real economic issues. Europe's trade deficit with the United States in the audiovisual language barrier.

sector last year was about 22 billion francs, compared with 9 billion francs in 1980, he said, "and yet it is the Americans who complain "This isn't anti-Americanism,"

made, partly because major entertainment companies control the outlets and partly because of the

About 65 percent of the films

Mr. Toubon said. "The survival of cial aggressiveness but also the fact our culture and phiralism are at that in France, just two giant com-

stake. No one in the world has been panies, both linked to American so warmly favorable to the great multinationals, control nearly all

shown in French movie houses are

fast, he added

surplus is rapidly declining, though not for the reasons Washington had hoped.

Viewed in terms of yen, Japan's

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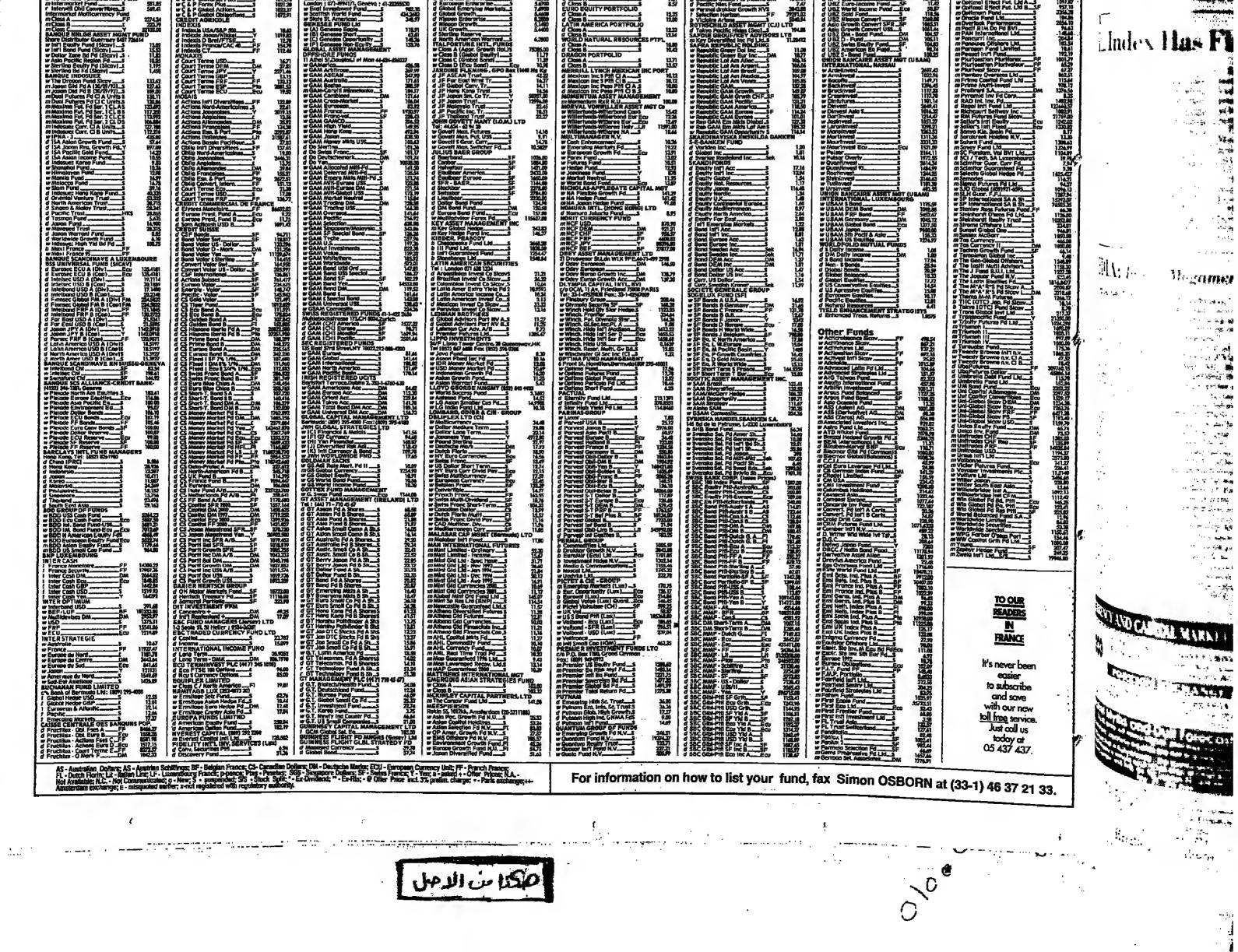
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When Japan's Rice Bowl Cracked Need to Import Stirs Unease Among Farmers and in Nation

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By T.R. Reid m Post Service

HIGASHI NARUSE, Japan - Things were looking worse and worse as summer wore on, and by mid-September Kiichi Sa-saki knew he faced a full-fledged disaster. "Oh, God, it's terrible," Mr. Sasaki said, a pained grimace tightening below his bushy mustache. "One look and you can see we've ost everything

Mr. Sasaki was looking over the steeply terraced paddy fields on his 1.6-hectare (4-acre) farm, where the golden-yellow rice stalks point straight upward toward a brilliant autumn su

That is the problem: By this time of year, the rice stalks should not be straight at all. Each one should be curved as sharply as an umbrella handle, drooping under the weight of grains of rice waiting to be barvested. Because of the cool, wet summer of 1993.

those grains did not grow over large sections of Japan's northern rice bowl. As a result. apan faces the most severe crop failure since the end of World War 11, and by some measures, the worst harvest in a century. For tens of thousands of farmers such as

Mr. Sasaki, the disaster marks a personal calamity, although one that government crop insurance will help to alleviate. For Japan as a whole, the rice crisis poses a

crucial political question. Japan's 45-year-old ban on importing rice has been denounced around the world as a symbol of trade protectionism. Many business leaders and politicians - including Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, in a book published last year - have announced support for liberalizing the rice market. But the farm bloc's political clout has always blocked that change

The crop failure means that this rice-eating

TAIPEI - Trade and inflation

data released Tuesday showed the

economy continuing to slow and

uggested the government may have

sumer prices dropped 0.71 percent in September 1991.

Chen Chang-hsiung, director of

the Finance Ministry's statistics de-

partment, attributed the sluggish

exports to weak global demand and

China's moves to cool its overheat-

country will have to import at least 10 percent of its staple food this year, But Japanese are asking whether these emergency purchases of foreign nee will turn into a permanent end to the import ban.

Mr. Hosokawa seemed to suggest as much 10 days ago. In an interview with American correspondents, he cited this year's bad

'The obvious fear is. they'll import rice this year and then say, "See, it wasn't so bad." Ken Takahashi of

Higashi Naruse farm co-op

weather as a reason for importing rice, and then added that it is essential for Japan to help negotiate a successful end to the Uniguay Round of world trade talks. This would require Japan to give way on rice imports. His comment drew mixed reviews from other members of the seven-party coalition that Mr. Hosokawa heads. The Clean Government Party endorsed rice liberalization but the Social Democratic Party opposed it. Mr. Hosokawa has since backtracked. Last weekend, touring grainless northern rice

fields, the prime minister said he saw "no connection" between the emergency imports and a long term change in nee policy. Analysts are split over what Mr. Hosokawa

and his coalition partners will decide. "Hosokawa has no intention of liberalizing," said Takayoshi Miyagawa, a political

analyst. "He has a lot of other priorities facing him. Who needs a big political battle over rice?"

Atsushi Kusano, a professor at Keio Uni-versity, disagreed. "Hosokawa personally wants to liberalize the rice market," he said. This year's weather could be his chance to teach the farmers that they can survive some imports."

The prime minister's rhetorical retreat has not soothed fears in Japan's farm country, where government price subsidies make it possible for farmers to earn a living growing rice on farms that average about one acre.

"The obvious fear is, they'll import rice this year and then say, 'See, it wasn't so bad."" said Ken Takahashi, head of the farm cooperative at Higashi Naruse, which lies in the southern part of Akita Prefecture, about 200 miles (320 kilometers) northwest of Tokyo. The government has declared that its plan to

import rice is designed strictly to meet the current year's emergency shortfall. But farmers say a second year of poor barvests is likely for 1994, because the bad weather this summer also devastated stocks of hybrid rice grown to make the seed for the next year's crop.

To the casual visitor, this autumn in Akita looks like any other year's. Beneath the beavi-ly forested mountain ridges, tier after tier of terraced fields climbs the hillsides, with rice plants turning from green to a glowing gold

as the mid-October harvest approaches. But looks are deceptive, "The color of the stalks isn't bad," sciid Mr. Sasaki, 55, the third generation of his family to grow rice in Akita. "But where's the grain? Do you think I spent every day working out here to raise stalks?" In some parts of Japan, farmers will get grain from their rice, although the highest yields this year will probably come in at about 80 percent of the average harvest.



is responding to a rapidly growing demand for container handling ser-HONG KONG - Hutchison vices in southern China," said Whampoa Ltd. said Tuesday it was Hongkong International's managleading a group of investors that ing director, John Meredith. "It is anned to take a 70 percent stake our intention to develop a worldin a 5 billion yuan (\$866.2 million) class deep-water facility which will port venture in southern China. complement Houg Kong's existing facilities in Kwai Chung." The joint venture will own, oper-

ate and further develop the port of Yantian in Cbina's booming Shenzben economic zone, just Yantian has been designated by the government as one of four main deep-water international ports in across the border from Hong China. It will operate under simplified customs rules allowing con-Hutchison, controlled by the intainers and cargo for international vestor Li Ka-shing, is already the leading investor in developing a transshipment to bypass elaborate customs formalities and pass freely major container port in Shanghai. in and out of a bonded zone, Under the agreement, Hongkong International Terminals Ltd., a Hutchison said.

The first phase of the port deve Hutchinson subsidiary, will be the opment will consist of two 50,000major shareholder in the joint venton container berths and four gen-eral cargo berths and will cost 2.5 ture. The company did not detail the size of its stake. billion yuan. This should be com-Hutchison's partners will be Chipleted and come into service in

All the spin spin of the spin early 1994. The second phase will include the construction of three 50,000ton container berths costing a further 2.5 billion yuan at current, prices. This should be finished and hen Dongpeng Industries Co. Hongkong International Termi-nals, which is the largest container terminal operator at Hong Kong's working in 1995, Hutchison said. When completed, the handling capacity of the five container Kwai Chung port, will operate the current Yantian port and be reberths and four general cargo berths will be I.7 million 20-foot-

sponsible for its future developequivalent container units and 2 ment, Hutchison said. million tons of cargo a year, respec-The Hutchison Whampoa group tively, Hutchison said.

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	Index	Tuesday Close	Prev.	% Change
iong Kong	Hang Song	7,869.48	7.744.32	+1.62
ingapore	Straits Times	2,033.51	2,023.07	+0.52
ydaey	Al Ordinaries	1,998.50	1,977.00	+1.09
okyo	Nikkei 225	20,321.93	20,264.43	+0.28
uala Lumpur	the second se	857.98	852.26	+0.67
angkok	SET	1,019.45	998.71	+2.08
eoel	Composite Stock	717.71	715.05	+0.37
alpei	Weighted Price	3,813,26	3,808.24	+0.13
ienile .	Composite	1,951.06	1,904.54	+2.44
akarta,	Stock index	441.57	446.25	1.05
lew Zealand	NZSE-40	1,955,61	1,946.36	+0.48
ysdato	National Index	1,265.70	1,267.70	-0.08
urces. Reuters,	AFP		International He	raid Tribune

Page 17

ASIA/PACIFIC

Very briefly:

 Nippon Life Insurance Co. said it would reduce its Japanese stock holdings to 15 percent of total assets from 20 percent because it believes the benchmark Nikkei 225-stock index will fall as low as 18,000 from its current 20,295.83 and will have trouble recovering to 20,000.

Japan's Finance Ministry said net purchases of foreign stocks by se investors rose to \$1.9 billion in August from \$1.38 billion in

• Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. is to eliminate an unspecified portion of its 25,000 management positions by offering financial incentives to encourage early retirement of staff members older than 45.

• Vietnam's Communist Party chief, Do Muoi, and top officials are in Singapore to discuss trade and other economic issues; Singapore is considered Vietnam's largest trading partner, and bilateral trade reached 1.7 billion Singapore dollars (\$1.1 billion) in 1992, a 13 percent increase.

 Malaysia is diversifying its sources of external borrowings to cushion itself from the surging yen. Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad said; yen-denominated loans accounted for about 30 percent of Malaysia's foreign debt of 41.4 billion ringgit (\$16.3 billion) at end-1992.

• PT Elang Mabkota Komputer and Compage Computer Corp. have set up a venture to assemble Compag products in Indonesia.

AFP, AFX, Resters, Bloomberg

Cadbury Chocolate for China

BELIING - Cadbury Schweppes PLC said Tuesday that it was setting an effort to get Chinese people to cat more chocolate

grams (about one ounce) of choco-

lia and the United States and 13-14 kilograms in Switzerland. Mr. Hayes said Cadbury up a joint venture plant in Beijing in Schweppes was investing 75 percent of the \$29 million cost of the new plant, a joint venture with Kevin Hayes, chairman of the Pacific Rim division of the confection. ture, Industry and Commerce, Anery and beverages company, said the nual output is to be 5,000 tons average Chinese consumed only 30 starting in mid-1995.

Until then, products will be imlate a year, against 1.5 kilograms in ported, specially wrapped for the Hong Kong, 5 kilograms in Austra- China market.

ed economy, which have begun to curb trade with Taiwan. The poor state of the global said Ting Yu-iung, chief economist economy is hitting Taiwan's ex- at Bank of Taiwan.

Taiwan Data Show Economy Slowing

o cut interest rates, economists sud. Taiwan's trade surplus plunged 30 percent from a year earlier, to **Questions About BAe Project** \$580 million in September, as ex-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ports inched up just 0.3 percent, to \$6.51 billion. TAIPEI — The government may drop its support for a proposed joint venture between Taiwan Aerospace Corp. and British Aerospace PLC. Consumer-price inflation was just 0.74 percent in September opposition politicians said Tuesday. BAe denied the report. the weakest monthly rate since con-

Economics Minister Chiang Pin-kung "told me that the government will soon issue a statement to announce the halting of the project," Chen Sbui-bian, a parliamentary deputy from the main opposition Democratic Progressive Party, said. He said the minister had told him the project would be dropped because of British Aerospace's reluctance to pass

aviation technology along to Taiwan. "It's not true," said Ian Woodward, a BAe spokesman. "I have spoken to the Ministry of Economic Affairs, who said it was not true." (AFX, AFP)

Economists said the low inflation rate, despite depreciation of the Taiwan dollar against the U.S. dollar, also showed that Taiwan's economic growth was slowing.

Investment Barrier Raised Taiwan has moved to deter investment bound for China by ban-ning the island's largest private steel company from collecting funds from the stock market for a mainland project, Agence France-

The Securities and Exchange Commission on Monday rejected an application by Chun Yuan Steel Industry Co. to launch a 500 million Taiwan dollar (\$18.6 million) cash-call package on the local bourse, con ion officials said.

Tariff Cuts Next Year implement it before 1995 or SINGAPORE - Economic 1996," he said.

ASEAN Agrees to Start

officials of the Association of Leaders of ASEAN - which Southeast Asian Nations have includes Brunei, Indonesia, agreed to begin cutting tariffs by next year, an ASEAN offi-cial said Tuesday.

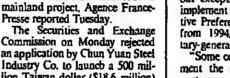
"All ASEAN countries without exception have agreed to vears. implement the Common Effective Preferential Tariff scheme from 1994," ASEAN's secre-

> reductions to be made within 10 years for "fast-track" product groups and by 2008 for all man-ufactured goods.

groups to between zero and 5 percent, beginning this year. The plan requires the tariff

Thai Index Has First Close Over 1,000 in 3 Years

Renters BANGKOK — The main Thai stock index closed above the 1,000-point mark in active trading Tuesday for the first time in three years. Strong demand from American institutional



tary-general, Ajit Singh, said. Some countries may implement the scheme from carly

Kong, Hutchison said.

next year and some from the middle of the year, but nobody is now talking that they cannot

Malaysia, the Philippines, Sin-gapore and Thailand - agreed in January 1992 to form a tarifffree common market within 15 The program was designed to cut tariffs on selected product

The Stock Exchange of Thailand index

jumped 20.74 points, or 2.1 percent, to finish at 1,019.45 on active volume of 8.39 billion baht (\$331.1 million). "It's a very convincing breakout." said David

Lambrill, research manager at Peregrine Bro-Lerage Ltd.

"It looks like we're going to see a small bull run here." said Suchai Suthasthumkul, vice president of Ekachart Finance & Securities.

The index last closed above 1,000 on Aug. 6. 1990, when it finished at 1,009.04. Its record high was 1,143.78, set July 25, 1990. as brightened economic prospects for Thailand next year.

The delayed 1992-93 budget bill of Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai's government was passed by the parliament in March, and analysts said bureaucratic procedures meant allocations had just started to reach the receiving end. By early next year, we should start to see the results of government spending," an analyst at Crosby Research Ltd. said.

Mr. Gambrill said Thais and foreigners were buying shares of building-materials makers on expectations of higher earnings soon as construction picked up.

investors lifted the blue-chip Hang Seng index to its third consecutive record close, Reuters reported from Hong Kong. The main index jumped 125.16 points, to end

at 7,869.48.

Several major American institutions increased their weighting for Hong Kong stocks, triggering heavy demand for local issues.

"European and local institutions are largely sidelined at the moment, and f think local investors are more skeptical about what Patten is going to do," Simon Chaplow at Smith New Court said. Hong Kong Governor Chris Patten is to make a policy speech Wednesday.

MEDIA: In the Megamergers of the 1990s, None Dare Call It Synergy

Continued from Page 13 prices of movies that Warner supplies to HBO.

As for Sony Corp.'s purchase of Columbia Pictures in 1989 for S3.4 billion and Matsushita Electric Inthe business

Justrial Co.'s acquisition of MCA Inc. in 1990 for \$6.1 billion, both Japanese buyers spoke of achieving synergies among film, consumer electronics and emerging technol-ogies like high-definition television. But so far, Sony and Matsushita have seen no big increases in their consumer electronics sales. . The consensus is that the Japanese companies are being milked for

cash by their Hollywood partners. Synergies are very difficult to achieve in any industry, but even harder in entertainment because of the independence of creative teams and the industry's dependence on creative talent to begin with," said Rosabeth Moss Kanter, a professor at Harvard Business School, who

ure that has since declined because Viacom's stock price has slipped. A week later, QVC offered \$9.5 bilstudies strategic change in corpora-"The book people feel a sense of lion for Paramouni.

intellectual superiority over the Now Viacom is putting together a people in film, who in turn look counteroffer, using Nynex's investment and a \$600 million infusion it

CURRENCY AND CAPITAL MARKET SERVICES CURRENCY MANAGEMENT CORPORATION PLC. Winchester House, 77 London Wall - London EC2M 5ND CMC Tel: 071-382 9745 Fax: 671-382 9457 FOREIGN EXCHANGE & GOLD 24 Hour London Dealing Desk Competitive Rates & Daily Fax Sheet Call for further information & brochun == Market Myths and Duff Forecasts for 1993 the US dottar will move higher, precious metals have been concluded Japanese equilies are not in a new built trend. "You did HOT wad that in FollerManey The Conoclastic Investment lefter. Kylo Philips for a simple usua (ancio any) of Chart Analysis tid, 7 Swado Street, Landso W 18 7HD, UK Tel, London 71 - 439 4961 (07) in UK) of Fair 71 - 439 4666 For further details on bow to place your listing contact: PATRICK FALCONER in London Tel.: (44) 71 836 48 02. Fax: (44) 71 240 2254 SUMMIT Herald Eribune,

elite audiences." she added. "They resist like crazy the idea that they obtained from Blockbuster Enter- Atlanta broadcasting entrepren tainment last week. owe any allegance and coopera-Primarily, each suitor covets Partion to anyone in any other part of

won't pretend that it will be easy

putting together an organization of

this size," he said. "but there are differences between us and other

mergers. There are not a lot of

Barry Diller, the chairman of OVC, declined to be interviewed for

this article, although he, too, has

been publicly refusing to list synergy as a reason he wants Paramount.

On Sept. 13. Paramount and Via-

com announced that they would

merge in a deal giving Paramount's shareholders cash and stock worth

approximately \$8.2 billion - a fig-

overlaps in the business or antago-

nisms that come with the deal."

amount's huge movie library and film production studio as a way to But that kind of thing just will not happen if Viacom marries Paramount, Mr. Biondi insisted. "I

odeon.

movie "The Firm".

a 3,000-title film library. The MGM library provided vital programming for Mr. Turner's "su-

perstation" and allowed him to generate new programming for its start the TNT channel, which has expanding distribution channels — become a leading cable program. become a leading cable program-mer. But Mr. Turner sold all of QVC through its home shopping network and cable alliances, and MGM/UA except broadcast rights to the MGM library within six Viacom through its cable television channels and networks, which inmonths of the acquisition, making the deal more a pure programming clude MTV. Showtime and Nickelchase than anything smacking

f "synergy." In the Paramount battle, a finan-Paramount's 900-film library includes hits like "The Godfather" and "Beverly Hills Cop." Current Paramount offerings include the cial adviser representing one bidder conceded that the history of big

movie "The Firm". mergers has been disappointing. A rare example of a merger per-crived as successful was Turner ergy is a valid word because we have Broadcasting Systems Inc.'s acqui-sition in 1986 of MGM/UA Com-munications for \$1.6 billion. The acquisition gave Ted Turner, the on condition of anonymity.

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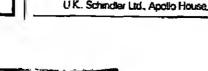
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SPORTS Dolphins Strike Swiftly, Survive

The Associated Press MIAMI - At the outset, it looked like a rout. After just two possessions, Miami led Washington by two touchdowns,

It didn't work oot that way at all. The Dolphins scored three points the rest of the way and their 17-10 victory Monday night over the Redskins wasn't safe until the final minute.

"We let them get back into the game," said the Dolphins' coach. Don Shula. "After the two quick touchdowns, we didn't get much done after that."

Dan Marino hit Tony Martin with an 80-yard touchdown pass on the game's third play, and Mark Higgs scored on a 1-yard run on Miami's second possession.

Marioo also directed a time-consuming fourth-quarter drive for a field goal, but the victory wasn't secure until Troy Vincent inter-

Jordan Murder **Trial Opens**

The Associated Press

LUMBERTON. North Carolina - Attorneys for the two 18-year-olds charged with murdering James Jordan opened the trial Tuesday by asking the judge in bar lawenforcement officers from talking about the case to the media A motion was also filed ask-

ing that prosecutors reveal whether anyone had been offered immunity or any other deal in return for testimony. Larry Martin Demery and Daniel Andre Green is each charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery in the death of NBA star Michael Jordan's father on July 23. Neither has entered a formal plea, but both have maintained their innocence.

NFL Standings

cepted Rich Gannon's pass at the Washington 44-yard line with 59 seconds left. The Dolphins improved to 3-1,

and put Shula three victories away from George Halas' National Football League record of 324. The Redskins lost their third in a row and fell to 1-3 for the first time since 1985. They've never made the

playoffs after such a start. Miami limited the Redskins to 10 yards in the first quarter and stopped them twice in the final three minutes.

Marino caught Washington in a blitz on the first series and flipped a pass to Martin, who made the catch at the Miami 35 and sprioted in the end zone chased by three defend-

The completion was Marino's longest in nearly five years. Miami mounted a nine-play, 73yard touchdown drive on its second possession. Marino hit rookie running back Terry Kirby for 34 yards. and Higgs scored on a third-down

run. Kirby rushed for 94 yards in 16 carries, and added 36 yards on three receptions.

After taking the 14-0 lead, Mi-ami crossed midfield four conseculive times. But the threats ended with three punts and an intercep-

tion by Tom Carter. Gannon replaced Cary Conklin al quarterback in the third period and directed a 75-yard drive for the Redskins' only touchdown, a 12-yard pass to Ricky Sanders that trimmed Miami's lead to 14-10

League groups of four teams will earn the right to a single home with 11:08 left But Marino then led a 13-play drive that consumed 7:10. It ended match against the runners-up of the with Pete Stovanovich's 37-yard field goal.

season, UEFA said Tuesday.

Winners of the two Champions'

• Ken O'Brien, a two-time Pro Bowl quarterback for the New York Jets, signed a one-year con-tract with the Philadelphia Eagles, a day after Randall Cunningham broke his leg. O'Brien will back up Bubby Bris-

ter. Cunningham fractured his left fibula Sunday and likely will be sidelined eight to 10 weeks.



Quarterback Rich Gannon lost a tug-of-war to linebacker Brian Cox as the Redskins, quickly down by 14-0, fell short against the Dolphins.

manipulated."

UEFA Restores Champions' League Semifinals

Nov. 5 in Geneva after the second Marseille in the summer of 1992. Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches round of the European Cnp. BERNE - The European Cup Matches will be played between semifinals, dropped two years ago with the launch of the Champions' Nov. 24 and April 13. League, will be reintroduced this

• In Nantes, France, a prosecu-tor opened inquiries Tuesday into a second allegation of attempted match-fixing by last season's Euro-pean champion, Olympique Mar-

seille other group on April 27, 1994. The reform follows criticism of Judicial sources said an official investigation had begun into an al-legation by Jean-Jacques Eydelie the Champions' League format, in which each group's top team went directly into the final after a roundthat he had been offered a bribe by Jean-Pierre Bernès, then Marrobin, home-and-away tournament. seille's general manager, to throw a league match in March 1992, when Critics said that produced too many matches of no interest by the Eydelie was playing for Nantes. time the sixth and final round of He said he had refused the bribe the Champions' League was played. The draw for this seasoo's and that no money changed hands. Champions' League will be held Eydelie, who was transferred to

Marseille in the summer of 1992, probably play the U.S. team in a has admitted offering a bribe to three Valenciennes players before a Jan 11, French federation officials league match last May. He said he said Tuesday.

was acting for Bernes, who has de-nied those charges and suggested Tuesday that Eydelie was being It was the second surprise development in 24 hours, with Bernard

Belfy, the investigating judge in charge of the Valenciennes case, opening a separate investigation against Olympique's owner, Bernard Tapie, on Monday.

That followed Eydelie's state-ment Friday to Belly that Tapie had offered him a bribe last month to deny his earlier confession in the iennes case

The French national team will

They said U.S. officials had

Chile on March 23.

former captain who has been playdoria, was left off the team named Romario, wherefore art thou, Romario."

Gullit and the Dutch coach. Dick Advocaat, have not always seen eye to eye. (Reuters, AFP)



Refiggered Lighting a Fire

L ONDON - Soccer's saving grace is that, at a time when its othics are more suspect than those of Watergate, along comes a performance to

remind us that this was a game long before it became a business. Naive? I know it. As well as most, I see the crocks and charlatans who infest modern professional soccer. And not all of them operate in southern France. Yet, as sure as the beauty that arrives with autumnal shades, comes a display suggesting the soul of the sport is worth the candle we hold op to it.

Barcelona's 4-1 defeat of Dynamo Kiev last week was the performance of the season, the come-back of the season. It was theater, it contained magic and, if anyone came up with a theory that it was corrupted in any

way, I'd suggest we lock them up in the tower. The star was Romario. Yes, him again, that little guy from Rio dog. Janeiro. His game is a force of nature. His movement defies the laws of motion. His temperament is no more reliable than the weather.

But, boy, is he worth the price of the admission ticket. Romario Da Souza Faria is the closest thing in soccer to the Diego Maradona of a decade ago. You trust him with your emotions but perhaps nothing else, The contract is between you the spectator and Romario the entertainer.

When he hits the streak he is on now. you pay the money, you sit down if you can, and just give yourself up to whatever it is that moves him.



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في محقق مد ا

A team game? Yes, yes. Romario is a maverick within a team, yet at Barcelona he is given the stage, given the support and given what Pablo Picasso called liberty with order. So Picasso would appreciate the freedom his city's team is granting to Romario. What requires explanation is that Barcelona FC's coach, Johan

Cruyff, tolerates, nay encourages, the whims of Romario. Cruyff is a man for order, and a few years ago he fell out with Gary Lineker, the most consistent goalscorer of the era, because Lineker would not conform to the team pattern. Cruyff expected Lineker to sacrifice himself in a way he does not, yet, ask of Romario. There is a reason, Lineker, for all the reliability of his finishing act, is not as gifted, as mobile, as clusive as Romario.

What Lineker did — still does in Japan — silenced most critics. He spoke with goals, game after game. What Cruyff seeks is the capacity in a forward to create surprise.

Romario can do it without scoring. Indeed, he inspired Barcelona's triumph over Kiev without putting his signature to any of the four goals. He did not score, but he bewitched Dynamo's defense.

He lifted his team, gave the night an essence, gave 100,000 Catalans in their Nou Camp stadium cause in believe that Kiev's 3-1 lead in the first

leg of the European Champions' Cup was a challenge not a barrier. Playing as he does, like a 27-year-old child of instinct, Romario llitted asked for a match to prepare their in and out of the Ukranian team's defense. If the defenders could find team for the World Cup finals in him, too late, his highly unconventional runs and his searing quickness

the United States next summer. off the mark put him out of tackling range. France will also play Italy in Na-ples on Feb. 16 and play host to B Laudrup, claimed the first goal: a sharp, neat, predatory strike. Inite on March 23.
 Rowever, the time and room came to Laudrup because you-know who sold
 Roud Guilit, the Netherland's Kiev an andacious fake; a matador sending the bulls into the next areaa. For the second goal, Romario was not in sight. I bet Kiev's defenders ing well with the Italian club Samp- were looking for him, wondering why, wondering where. "Romario,,

Tuesday to meet England in the crucial World Cup qualifier in Rot-terdam on Oct. 13. While they pondered, José Bakero stole in to score. Bakero also headed in the third goal, and this time Romario was in the picture, scurrying in and out of the danger zone and drawing Kiev to his decoy run.

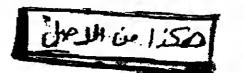
Naturally, Romario wanted a goal for himself. He was prepared to conjure up one. Once, with his back to the goal, he dragged the ball through his legs with an instep - a trick Cruyff used in his heyday turned, saw the goalie racing toward him and, with nonchalant case,

nudged the ball past the keeper. It struck the far post. Romario hit the woodwork a second time, but the drama of this match reached its crescendo after Kiev pulled back a goal to make the aggregate 4-4. Back came Barcelona. José Guardiola struck the cross bar with a shotthat bounced down behind the line, but the referee and linesman did not' award a goal. Kiev, too, struck the frame of Barcelona's goal, and in the contest's extraordinary ebb and flow the score might easily have matched the 7-3 total by which Real Madrid outscored Eintracht Frankfurt in a European Cup final more than 30 years ago.

Finally, with a masterstroke, came the winner. It came from Ron Koeman, Barcelona's blond bomber. Known for the awesome power of his right foot, Koeman this time ootwitted Kiev by curling a 23-meter free-kick with more precision than force around the wall of defenders. Playing with such risk, Barcelona has a team that has adventure writ. large on it. The failings of its defense are more than matched by the appeal, the potential, the entertainment value, in its attack.

Barcelona might thus eclipse Milan as Europe's top attraction. Italy's . premier team still leads its league but, having allowed Frank Rijkaard and Rund Gullit to leave, and still awaiting Marco van Basten's recovery from his ankle injury, it has become a coach's team, no longer a player's dream. Milan has scored precisely nine goals in nine Italian and European matches. It has conceded none. It has discarded flair for a sound,

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Dotontial Eros Agonte Gubicts, rho; y-Deants Rosmussen, Rio; Cur- Kevin Gross, rho; Jody Reed, ss. Kintetsu 60 57	 544 is become tree opents. Retestrated bon Smith. Some trees opents. Retestrate bon. Smith. Some trees opents. Retestrated bon Smith. Some trees opents. Retestrated bon Smith. Some trees opents. Retestrate bon. Smith. Some trees opents. Retestrates bond. Smith. Smithereter Smith. Some trees opendes. Retestrates bond. Smith. Smith	
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Page 19

SPORTS A Rejiggered NHL **Opens Its Season**

By Joe Lapointe

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LD BRIFFS

New York Tumes Service NEW YORK - The National Hockey League's regular season began Tuesday night with 26 teams, up by two from last season, up by five from three years ago and up by Network of Mark 20 since 1967. So, what else is up? Here's an eclectic look at some of the major personalities, significant changes and new wrinkles.

No. 99 and No. 66: Wayne Gretzky, after his Los Angeles Kings bowed out of the Stanley Cup finals in June, hinted he might retire. Bruce McNall, the Kings owner, gave him 25.5 million good reasons to continue. Gretzky is to play for three more seasons and the money will be paid out over 10 years. Gretzky needs 36 goals to break Gordie Howe's NHL record of 801. If he stays healthy, this pursuit should get a lot of attention A section to burte after the New Year.

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux bat-tled and overcame Hodgkin's dis-ease, a form of cancer, during the regular season, then missed some playoff games last spring because of his continuing back prohlems. Ile underwent back surgery over the summer; the Penguins hope be will be back in a few weeks.

The top rookies: Alexander Dai-gle, Ottawa; Alexei Yashin, Otta-wa; Chris Pronger, Hartford; Jason Arnott, Edmonton; Chris Gratton, Tampa; Pat Peake, Washington; Ted Drury, Calgary, and Rob Nie-dermayer, Florida. - Kana Alikada

The new gays: Despite rising at-tendance, the North Stars abandoned Minnesota and settled in Dallas, where they have dropped the "North" from their name. In Anaheim, California, the Walt Disney people are introducing a team called the Mighty Ducks. The other expansion team, the Florida Pan-Thers, will take the ice in Miami.

Strike 1? Strike 2? The referces and linesmen are working without contracts, just like the players. If the game officials don't get one by the Nov. 14 strike deadline, they might take off their skates and walk. The players probably won't strike, at least for a good, long while. But if no agreement is in place as the playoffs approach, look for serious saber-rattling. The players make most of their money during the regular season; the owners make most of their profil during the playoffs. This same leverage and timing helped bring about a

New playoff format: For the past decade, the first four teams in each of the four divisions antomatically lified for the 16 postseason

10-day walkout two years ago.

In the playoffs, the teams will be seeded by conference, not by division, so the top team in the conference will meet the No. 8 team.

Chief justice: Last season, instead of suspending players from games for major rules violations, Gil Stein, then NHL president, suspended them from practice and took away their salary for those days. This season, with Stein retired and Brian Burke hired as the new vice president, suspensions will be hack for serious stick fouls and other outrageous behavior. "Discipline is going to be quick," Burke said, "and they will serve it immediately."

Old faces in new places: Phil Housley was traded from Winnipeg to St. Louis for Nelson Emerson and Stephane Quintal; Andy Moog was dealt from Boston to Dallas for Jon Casey; Marty McSorley, now carning \$2 million per season, was traded from Los Angeles to Pitts-burgh for Shawn McEachern.

Craig Billington moved from New Jersey to Ottawa in a trade for Peter Sidorkiewicz and Mike Peluso; Ron Hextall moved from Quebec to the New York Islanders; Glenn Healy moved from the Islanders to the New York Rangers; Dennis Savard moved from Montreal to Tampa, joining Petr Klima, who left Edmonton; Corey Millen moved from Los Angeles to New

Jersey. Bryan Trottier is making a comeback with Pittsburgh; Gerard Gallant moved from Detroit to Tampa Bay; Washington picked up Craig Berube and Enrico Ciecone; Neil Wilkinson moved from San Jose to Chicago

Aaron Ward moved from Winnig to Detroit for Paul Ysebaert; Jeff Norton moved from the Islanders to San Jose; Craig Simpson has moved from Edmonton to Buffalo

And that is only a partial list.

SIDELINES

AN EYE OPENER - Todd Martin, mocking the net-cord judge on a disputed call, still beat Ivan Lendl, 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-4, Tuesday in the Australian Indoor Championships in Sydney. It

For Chisox, Thomas's Bat **Outweighs His Glove**

winging at all."

By Murray Chass New York Times Service

CHICAGO - As dominating a hitter as he has been this season, Frank Thomas would have elbowed his way into prominence in the American League's championship series one way or another. But for now he was the primary topic of conversation because of his elbow.

Gene Lamont, the manager of other matter. After he initially hurt the Chicago White Sox. and the team's talented trainer, Herman his arm, Thomas aggravated it by diving for balls, and that's what the Schneider, left no doubt Monday White Sox want to avoid in this that Thomas, the heavy favorite to win the league's most valuable four-of-seven-game series. player award, would be in the lineup against the Toronto Blue Jays in ball and it puffs up, we won't have the playoff opener Tuesday night.

But Lamont left open the ques-Thomas, with a .317 hatting avtion of where Thomas would play. crage, 41 bome runs and 128 RBIs, "I'd like Frank to play first base, clearly is the focal point of the but I'm a little hesitant." Lamont White Sox lineup. said as his team followed the Blue The Blue Jays, in contrast, have a multitude of reliable hitters, in-Jays in a workout at Comiskey Park. "The swelling went down from Saturday to Sunday, Yester-day you could see his elbow for the first time." cluding Joe Carter, the leading run producer, and John Olerud, Paul Molitor and Roberto Alomar, who finished 1-2-3 in the batting race,

"If I had to say right now, I'd say he'd probably DH," be added, re-ferring to the designated hitter. Thomas is the White Sox's reguthe first time in 100 years one team has had the top three hitters.

If Thomas is the designated hit-ter, Lamont said that Dan Pasqua would play first base. Pasqua bat-ted only .205 in 78 games this scalar first baseman, but in trying to catch a foul pop Sept. 19, be bruised his left triceps. That ren-dered him unproductive as a hitter, son, but be hit .294 (5 for 17) against the Blue Jays, compared and be finally sat out five games with .065 (2 for 31) for George Bell before the season finale Sunday.

"I was worried," Thomas ac-knowledged. "My arm was so hig Soz, they will face Juan Guzman, a and tight I was concerned about right-hander with a 14-3 record. The playing tomorrow night. You have Blue Jays will see Jack McDowell, a a great year and then you're think-22-game winner who struggled ing your season could be over."

against them this season, losing both of his starts with a 5.68 ERA. But, Thomas added, his arm is 100 percent better than it was three "He made some had pitches and days ago. He also was heartened by our hitters jumped on those pitchhis ability to hit a single and a es," Cito Gaston, the Blue Jays' double and drive in two runs manager, said of McDowell. "He against Cleveland on Sunday. might come out tomorrow night

"I slept with my arm in a sling and not make any of those pitch-for three nights," he said, "It was es." uncomfortable, but it helped, I It remained to be seen what kind think I'll be 100 percent hitting."

of pitches Guzman and the other Schneider, who was responsible Toronto pitchers would throw to for restoring Bo Jackson to playing Thomas. There was soeculation condition after hip surgery. con-firmed Thomas's thinking, saving, that they would not give him anything good to hit, preferring to make the other White Sox hitters "I don't think it's going to hurt him beat them. Playing first base could be an-

Bul Gordon Lakey, the Blue Jays super scout, who scrutinized the White Sox the last several weeks of the season, said no one can pitch around Thomas all the

men on base and they couldn't pitch around him and he beat them

To defuse Thomas's hat, Lakey explained, pitchers have to vary the way they pitch him. "He's a smart hitter." the scout

said, "a great long-ball hitter. He uses the whole field, he's a biggame hitter and a good situation hitter."

The elbow ailment, Lakev added, would add an unknown factor to the pitchers' confrontations with Thomas

"We just don't know what he can do," Lakey said, "We have to see and adjust accordingly. I saw him yesterday and I don't say it was indicative. Our people saw him when he was healthy. You have to adjust to what you see the first few times at bat. You might be able to get away with things you couldn't earlier this year. It's an at-bat to athat monitor."

In 11 games against the Blue Java this season, Thomas batted .289, hit four home runs and drove in 10 runs. Toronto also walked him 9 times in 47 plate appearances.

was the ninth time this year that Lendl, 33, has failed to get past the first round in a tournament.

Howe Fired by Astros' New Owner

HOUSTON (AP) —Art Howe, the Houston Astros' manager, and Bill Wood, their general manager, were fired Tuesday by Drayton McLane, who bought the team from John McMullen last November. • Kevin Kennedy had his contract extended by the Texas Rangers, who finished second in the AL West in his first season. • John Wathan, interim manager of the California Angels for much of the 1992 season, will not return next season, the team said.

Whitbread Yacht Race Grows Tighter SOUTHAMPTON, England (AFP) --- New Zealand Endeavour and Tokio had their leads narrowed Tuesday in the Whitbread 'Round the

World yacht race. Endeavour had 11 nautical miles lopped off its maxi-class lead

McGriff Factor: Yes, He Showed Atlanta the Way

By Claire Smith New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA - No sooner did the Atlanta Braves settle one

great debate with the San Francisco Giants then another has begun at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium to rage: Now that the Braves have caught fire, delaying the start of the won their third consecutive National League West title, could they have done it without the midseason acquisition of Fred McGrift?

Just the way the Braves detail their season of success — with the dividing line drawn on the calendar trailed the Giants by 10 games on Switzerland's Merit Cup, which is lying fourth overall, while the fourth-place Yamaha took 25 miles off fellow Japanese boat Tokio's lead in the not. That was the date McGriff was day the Braves surged in front. By acquired in exchange for three mi-nor-leaguers from the salary-trim-Although the Giants would surge of McGriff. "He just makes every-ed, the Braves had managed to win ming San Diego Padres. After that date, the Braves Saturday, the most important of him. It wasn't that the pitchers two previous seasons not only with-Potted off northern Spain. Six other sailors in the race were rescued over (Reuters) he weekend in heavy seas. (Reuters) For the Record John McEnroe, who said last month that he wanted to be captain of the LS. Davis Cup team, withdrew his name from contention, citing person. ants, nine games out and fading. McGriff? The statistics suggest not.

After July 20, the Braves won 50 of These are but some of the things 68 games, for an incredible .730 that occurred following the winning percentage. McGriff deal:

The day that McGriff first put on a Braves uniform, the press box game. Once the flames subsided, McGriff hit the first of his 19 home batted. runs for the Braves. They won, 8-5, in a dramatic comeback against the

St. Louis Cardinals.

pretty good. What he added, be figured, was comforting shelter Left fielder Ron Gant, who hit from the weight of expectations

in the No. 3 slot ahead of McGriff, that were becoming too great. "I think when I first came bere, I batted .289, hit 16 of his 36 home runs and drove in 62 of his 117 runs took some pressure off a lot of · Right fielder David Justice. those guys because Pendleton and

who hit behind McGriff, batted Justice were having kind of off years," McGriff said, "So when I .310, hit 19 of his 40 home runs and drove in 59 of his 120 RBIs. came here, the attention was on

 Third baseman Terry Pendleme: 'Let's see what Fred does.' So ton, No. 6 in the batting order, hit 297, belted 11 of his 17 home runs those guys had less pressure." and drove in 46 of his 84 RBIs. back and forge a tie as late as last one else a better hitter. I hit in front the West and the pennant in the were throwing me different pitches. out McGriff but also minus the 20- to hit a home run or drive in a run They were throwing me the same pitches, hut 1 was just more of an "This was a pretty good team," aggressive hitter with him hitting Instice said. "Then you get those other up." behind me. He just makes everyone two guys, you can't belp hut be an How the else better." McGriff, one of the more modest even better team." Also, Justice pointed out.

big men in the game, feels that all McGriff benefited from the trade, of his new teammates were already too. The first baseman played only too. The first baseman played only 68 of his 151 games for Atlanta, but hit 19 of his 37 home runs as a Brave and drove in 55 of his 101 RBIs.

"Ronnic was the guy who really benefited from Freddy, hitting in front of Freddy," Justice said. "But Freddy benefited, too, with a guy behind him hitting 40 bome runs." It is all about comfort, said Jus-

tice, whose 40 homers joined him with Henry Aaron, Dale Murphy

berths. Not so now, First-place finishers are in for sure, but the other 12 berths are determined by conference standing, with the teams with the next six best records in each conference qualifying.

In addition, teams will play fewer divisional games (five or six with each divisional foe instead of seven, where games against the other division in the same conference.

12.1

MCI

W60 category.

· · • Pascal Ley, a French sailor in a transatlantic solo race, was presumed lost at sea after the wreck of his boat and the empty survival raft was spotted off northern Spain. Six other sailors in the race were rescued over the weekend in heavy seas. (Reuters)

For the Record

U.S. Davis Cup team, withdrew his name from contention, citing person-(AP) al considerations.

Justice agreed, but pointed out and Jeff Burroughs as the only four that the sharing of the wealth went Atlanta players to hit 40 home runs and drive in 100 or more runs for a season since the Braves moved from Milwaukee in 1966. "I don't feel any extra pressure

because of the guy behind me," he said of Pendleton. "We pick each

How that will affect the champi-onship series against the Philadelphia Phillies remains to be seen.

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Page 20

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK - Baseball as we

baseball season ended and I'm sor-

ry, Willy, but I can't cry, I was ready to tell baseball "So long,

That's when they played the World Series just before dawn. I

know Hamiet prowled battlements

at that hour to talk with his father's

ghost, but I doubt he would have

done it to watch a baseball game.

ed I do when it scheduled last Octo-

ber's Series to be played long after

the bars closed all up and down the Atlantic Seaboard. I didn't want

people saying Hamlet had more sense than I had, so I went to bed.

had been excellent, so it galled me

to know I hadn't endured to see the

Another thing it is is greed. But then, what isn't? In baseball's case,

bowever, greed led to television.

which was disastrous because tele-

ball had the same entertainment values as "Terminator" and

"Rambo" movies: plenty of blood and flaming crushes. Television loved basketball 100: men doing

incredible acrobatics in tight

spaces while jumping up and down

built for a nation of urban couch

potatoes ill at ease without the

brick of sirens and the thrill of

being tailgated at 75 miles an hour

ball it hated. It hated baseball so

much that after CBS spent most of

its wealth to buy the rights to base-

ball it practically never televised a game. Not even on Saturday after-

Like the other networks, it tele-

Baseball has ever since been

bowing and scraping and kissing

television's ring, as for example by

refusing to start the World Series

until one-third of the nation is

prime time when advertising rates

This puts the start of the game in

CdF 1365 pc 11/52 sh

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vised golf instead. Golf! Has any

crueler judgment ever been regis tered against baseball than televi-

sion's decision to go with golf?

Television loved them, but base-

These race-the-clock games were

Television loved fontball. Foot-

end of a single one.

vision hated baseball.

every 20 seconds.

by an 18-wheeler.

noons.

ready for bed.

Europe

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14

The papers later said the games

Yet that's what baseball demand-

Sweetheart" a year ago.

have known it ended as the

PEOPLE

13 in Art World to Get

An illustrious lineup of artists and performers will be honored Thurs-day by President Bill Clinton, as he presents the National Medals of Arts. The recipients are singer Ray Charles, opera singer Robert Mer-rill, artist Robert Rauschenberg, author William Styron, film director Billy Wilder, bandleader and singer Cab Calloway, folklorist Bess Lomax Hawes, poet Stanley Kunitz, playwright Arthur Miller, theater director Lloyd Richards, choreogra-pher Paul Taylor and arts patrons Walter and Leonore Anneaberg.

п

He paints, he writes poctry and he's posing in the nude as Auguste Rodin's "The Thinker." Yo! This jeno pale intellectual. One look at the biceps in Annie Leibovitz's photograph on the cover of Vanity Fair and there's no doubt that Sylvester Stallone is intent on maintaining the muscle-man action-hero image he got portraying "Rocky" and "Rambo." Stallone told the magazine he's given up on having people take his interest in literature and art seriously - and after acting in several comedy flops, he's also given up doing anything but action movies,

It was a marriage made in a Christian theme park. Tammy Faye Bakker exchanged vows in Rancho Mirage, California, with an old family friend, the developer Roe Messner, while ber ex-husband, the former televangelist Jim Bakker, serves time in prison for fraud. Messner built much of the Heritage USA Christian complex in Fort Mill, South Carolina, which was run by Bakker.

п

A British publishing company says it will go ahead this week with plans to release what it claims is the diary of Jack the Ripper despite the opinion of several experts that it is a hoaz. "The Diary of Jack the Ripper," published by Smith Gryphon Publishers, claims a Liverpool cotton merchant named James Maybrick was the infamous murderer of five prostitutes in the Whitechapel section of East London in the autumn of 1888.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 8 & 19

Medals From Clinton

whose work ran on the bottom halves of twin bills during the 1950s and '60s. Wood has been singled out by some critics for special scorn. He was once voted the Worst Director of All Time by Harry and Michael Medved, creators of the Golden Turkey Awards. Videos of his films are marketed with campy warning labels that

.

you may not be able to stand it." The topic of Wood's supposed incompe-tence taps a hot gusher of emotion in Grey.

read: "Do not watch this film. It is so bad

"It's continually 'Ed Wood, Worst Filonmaker," he said. "I don't see how these so-called critics can justify it. If he was such a bad filmmaker, why would anyone put his films out on video, right? The worst directors make some TV movie that no one ever thinks about. Movies that are insipid, bland, stupid, boring. That's the worst director."

"Anyone who does something really different in this country, the Bozo element of the press will attack him," he continues. "It's easy to make fun of low-budget mov-

ing and writing his book. To finance his many trips to Los Angeles, he sold off his huge collection of horror- and sciencefiction-movie posters. Of the more than 600 he once owned, 40 are left. Prime examples, from "Attack of the 50-Ft. Woman," 'Jail Bait" and "Bride of the Monster," still adorn his walls.

"In the early '70s, you could get them for about 50 cents," he says. "By the early '80s, they were worth \$300 or \$400 each. That paid for a lot of my research. And I borrowed money, of course."

thought he might one day be infamous. There was never an interview with Ed Wood on Ed Wood," Grey says, shaking his head. "No one took him seriously. Every time anyone interviewed him it was about Bela Lugosi. Ed Wood was the rotten mushroom at the bottom of the hill, as

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Grey spent more than 10 years research-

Wood died in 1978 at 54, before anyone

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tion to his book), during a midnight screening at the old Thalia theater in New York, did Grey experience the "revelation" that led to more than a decade of obsessive labor. The epiphany was "Glen or Glenda," Wood's most notorious and personal film. Violating most of the rules of cinema, this thinly disguised autobiography includes, among many jarring elements, clinical accounts of transvestism. Bela Lugosi reciting demented nursery rhymes and a confased young man who must tell his fiancee a dark secret - and it isn't that he has been seeing another woman. Among the many B-movie directors

Rudolph Grey sings the praises of calt films like "Glen or Glenda."

Fascination with Wood has burgeoned as researchers like Grey have fleshed out the sad absurdities of his life. According to Grey's book, Wood was a none-too-secret cross-dresser. A decorated Marine in World War II, he is known to have worn a pink bra and panties beneath his fatigues during the invasion of Tarawa.

makeup, a skirt and high heels.

Wood's work and an emoathy for his travails. "There is something beautiful about somebody doing what they love to do, no matter how misguided, and remaining op-timistic and upbeat against all odds," he says by fax from Los Angeles.

Grey, who has been hired as a consulbefore he is supposed to receive his money

ACROSS

e Of a big town

Framy

last-minute snag. "These studios, you nev-er know what they'll do," he says. Grey has had no previous relationship with large sums of money. Getting by as a paste-up artist for publishers because his music jobs never covered the rent, he hasn't carned enough to pay taxes in 10 years, he says. His book proposal was

articles on various cults and conspiracies,

"And he was hip enough to know this was important." Enthusiasm seems to have compensated for advance money, Grey received \$1,000 to embark on the book.

low-budget shockers with amazement on "Chiller Theater." After dozens of viewings, he still finds "Plan 9 from Outer Space" to be "perfectly charming, like a pulp supernatural fairy tale." But not until December 1978 ("the fateful month," as be puts it in the introduc- far as most people were concerned."

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years, he says. his own proposed turned down by 12 houses. The book might not have found a home at all had a friend, the writer Jimmy McDonough, not told him to contact Adam Parfrey, editor and publisher of Feral House in Los Angeles. The renegade purveyor of underground classics like "Apocalypse Culture," an anthology of

Parfrey quickly signed the project. "Adam was an Ed Wood fan," Grey says.

As a teenager, Grey watched Wood's

Arctic explore

"Fingal's -----Mendelsaohn

25 Marathoner



become kitsch classics for their gimerack props and plots.

about my music career," he snaps. "It The confusion rests, if only in his mind, on the fact that now Grey is better-known as an author. "Nightmare of Ecstasy," his biography of Edward Wood Jr., B-movie director and renowned transvestite, was published last year to outstanding reviews. ("Delirious and borrifying — and All True!" Richard Corliss wrote in Time

As a director, he borrowed or stole wardrobe items from his actresses, especially anything soft and fuzzy, like angora socks or sweaters. And he often pounded out scripts or novels on a typewriter at the kitchen table while costumed in a wig,

Burton clearly shares an affection for

tant for Wood's film, grouses that his services have not yet been enlisted. "Ask Tim Burton wby he hasn't called me," he says. Grey's recent, happy spin of the wheel of fortune seems only to have increased his apprehensions. It's two days

Low

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CF

tor Tim Burton, who made "Batman Re-turns" and the new, animated "Nightmare Before Christmas," paid a reported \$250,000 for the film rights. Now shooting in Los Angeles, it has become an \$18 million black-and-white feature for Wall Disney's Touchstone Pictures, starting Johnny Depp, Patricia Ar-quette, Martin Landau, Sarah Jessica Parker, Lisa Marie Smith and Bill Murray. Wood wrote and directed several of the

Asia

most peculiar films to come ont of Hollywood. Produced on trifling budgets that wouldn't pay the Perrier bill for a feature film today, Wood's efforts veer between bold, cut-rate experimentation and pure lunacy. Some, like "Plan 9 from Outer Space" and "Bride of the Monster," have

By Richard B. Woodward

New York Times Service

N EW YORK -Rudolph Grey has the wary, unshaven face of a New Yorker

who finds sunlight irritating. Even in the dimness of his apartment, a

second-floor walk-up in the Hell's Kitchen neighborhood in New York, he squints.

His hipster threads - olive jacket with

thin collar turned up, white shirt with big

cullinks, black jeans - are nicely win-

He chain-smokes thin brown eigarettes,

Most of his adult life ("just say I'm in

my late 30s," he insists) Grey has existed on the tattered fringe of New York's art

Since 1972, he has been known profes-

sionally and to his friends as Rudolph Grey, a persona chosen because "Rudolph

is colorful and Grey is sort of neutral," he

Born in Brooklyn and trained as a paint-er at the School of Art and Design and the

Institute of Technology in Manhattan, he has played guitar in small clubs, often with

His remarkably loud style, made from

abstract slabs of noise laced with squeal-

ing feedback, can be beard on indepen-

dent labels like New Alliance and Ecstatic

Peace. But his following has never been large or devoted. "I don't want to talk

The production company for the direc-

just a drummer, for about 15 years.

says. He won't give his real name.

the ashes from which have, over time,

formed a kind of fossil layer on his thou-

sands of LPs and 45s.

and music scene.

confuses people."

magazine.)

kled

tically to his forebears who traveled, played and lived in a different world where the afternoon sun always shone, even at World Series time. Time and change happeneth to us all, usually with bad results, but baseball at cock-crow? So long, Sweetheart_

WEATHER

Forecast for Thursday through Saturday, as provided by Accu-Weather.

-0,1

are highest. If a lot of people toddle

off to bed as dawn nears, it doesn't

matter, since nobody expects a big

TV audience after midnight any-

O.K., so baseball will do anvthing to make television love it.

which brings it to the ending of

haseball as we have known it. Hop-

ing to turn itself into a TV charmer.

baseball next season will abandon

its so-called pennant races and

adopt a playoff system so tacky

that a team that finishes second can

Everybody says yes, it's sort of

bush league, bul il might bring in more TV money, so let's try it. Peo-

ple who object that it will speil base-

ball's unique quality are dismissed

as "purists." a term suggesting that only an old fussbudget would com-

plain about the factory cheapening

1 am not one of these quaint, oldfashiooed "purists" turning his

back on the adulterated product.

It's touching, but contrary to reali-

ty, to insist on the purity of base-

ball. The pennant races, in fact, were abandoned in 1969 when the

two leagues' two divisions went to a

system of division playoffs to de-

termine which of four teams won

The Everest of statistics so cher-

ished by baseball nuts is nearly

meaningless. Comparing perfor-

mances today to performances 15, 40, 70 years ago is comparing ap-

Today's jet-lagged player con-stantly crisscrosses the country at

30,000 feet, uses a nearly error-proof basket-size glove, hits with a bat as

delicately engineered as a Swiss

watch, plays almost every game un-

teams only half as often as the old-timers used to, has a fresh ball every

few minutes to pitch or swing at and

trains on weight machines or ste-

roids instead of bourbon and beer.

No true purist would waste time comparing the modern hero statis-

der artificial light, sees opposin

the pennant

ples and Brazil nuts.

the product to raise its profits.

still win the World Series.

OBSERVER

bow

So Long Baseball

New York Times Service



The B-Movie Maker and His Biggest Fan

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"I wonder if the little guy had fun today

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